Gunman Kills Man In Store

Shoots Man, Wounds Woman With High Powered Rifle Near Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., (P) - A night club operator was shot to death and a woman critically injured today by a gunman who walked into a grocery store 5 miles north of here on U. S. 65.

The victim was Bill Murrell, about 60, operator of a night club

Critically wounded by the gunman's high power rifle was Miss Myrtle Schaupp, daughter of C.B. Schaupp, operator of the store. Her right arm was nearly severed

The gunman, about 35, fled north

A witness to the shooting was the 16-year-old granddaughter of State; Sees Low 80's the market operator.

there smiling and then shot tions that Tuesday's highs will be to shot tions that Tuesday's highs will be them," Schaupp quoted his grand down in the 80s in the northern

the store and heard the shots, reach the 90s. Robert Caldwell, 18, who was

Miss Schaupp was brought to southwest. Burge hospital here and as immediately taken into surgery.

Caldwell said he stepped out to wait on the man as he drove up to a gasoline pump at the store. Democrats When he said he wanted no gasoline, Caldwell said he stepped behind the store. After hearing the shots, he said, he came to the front just as the man was leaving. Convention "Just keep your trap shut," the

man warned him, Cadwell re-

operator's granddaughter, said that By all the signs, the ing, the bullet striking Murrell in conclave's big prize in doubt, if the head. He died instantly.

The gunman was wearing a grey work uniform, and was estimated to be around 5 feet and 9 order at 11:08 a.m. (CST) an or 10 inches tall. He had dark Associated Press poll of delegates

Road blocks were set up to the east and north of Springfield.

Ike Makes Call For Hard Work In GOP Message

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Republicans arriving early to prepare whooping into this big ampitheater for their national convention were in the stockyards area long before past had worked in the area for greeted by a call for "hard, de- the noon hour set for party Chairvoted work" from President Ei- man Paul Butler to bang his gavel

The President's message, con-ained in the 160-page convention For many, it had been Litterbug Tears Up, tained in the 160-page convention program, declared the work was a wrangling, struggling weekend. Throws Away Money needed "to help make the bright The pulling and hauling was touchpromise of the party's future more ed off by former President Harry LOS ANGELES (P)—A litterbug Railroad credit union was attackthan equal to the record of the S. Truman's plump for Harriman with a slightly different attitude

efforts will be rewarded with suc- grasp.

The convention opens next Mon-

Addressed to "Republicans ev-

ervwhere," the message said they after all the real enemy was the elers' checks. were embarking "on a new century of political action" and called country and a determination that the Republican party will constantly grow, in effectiveness as a political instrument to serve the country."

That's Some Melon!

It's great growing weather. Mrs. Emmett Steele, 228 South Quincy, says her father, Jim Woolery, Pleasant Green, found a canteloupe in his garden that weighed 81/2 pounds. It measured 25 inches around one way and 251/2 another.

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers tonight: cooler tonight and Tuesday; low tonight near 70, high Tuesday upper 80s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 80; 93 at 1 p.m., and 95 at 2 p.m. Rainfall Saturday night

and Sunday morning .27 inch. The temperature one year ago today, high 86, low 67; two

years ago, high 89, low 64; and three years ago, high 91, low 61.

Lake of the Ozarks



PINNED —Making plain where his allegiance lies, Sen. Estes Kefauver adjusts his "Adlai" button as Adlai Stevenson looks on in Stevenson headquarters at Chicago, Ill. Kefauver has also made clear his thoughts on being tapped for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, saying that the would be "inclined to accept."

(NEA Telephoto)

Cool Air Moves Into

"He came in the door and stood moving into Missouri with indica-

formation immediately about the shooting.

Schaupp was in the basement of Schaup was in the same of south Tuesday are expected in the north this deputies and neighbors of Carl deputies and

working outside the market, said tions are temperatures will aver- noon no trace of Morgan has been Miss Ann Richards, state vicehe heard the shooting and saw the age near normal in the northwest found gunman drive away in his car. to about 5 degrees above in the

at Mercer and .05 at Gasconade.

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (A)—The Democrats swung into the Murrell, who lives in Fair formalities of opening their na-Grove and operates a night club tional convention today. A covery and liquor store about two miles of "favorite sons" still held tight the officer in the of Schaupp market buying some by Adlei Stevenson and Averell Harriman, top bidders for

Miss Isabelle Schaupp, the store presidential nomination. gunman fired without warn- sons were of a mind to keep the

As the convention was called to

gave this picture: Needed to nominate, 6861/4. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee, to 630 on the first ballot.

Gov. Harriman of New York. 213 His camp claimed 400. Scattered among favorite sons

Still uncommitted, 3431/2. The Democratic legions began

and declare the 32nd nominating

And there seemed to be a dis- of green paper from his car. position among many of the lead- Police said William Clark, 39, ers and remind one another that \$20 bills and another \$400 in tray- to St. Mary's hospital. Republicans.

be avoided.

KANSAS CITY &-Cooler air is For Missing

afternoon about 2 o'clock to a pond the state chairman. a short distance from the farm George went to the farm and with several neighbors made a search of the area. Again Saturday an-

Sunday afternoon Deputy Brown went to saerch another area.

Davis Sunday afternoon reported wandered. The only thing found

A check with Kansas City police willing to state a public preference might have wandered off and made well out in front with 538. His Nothing had been heard from him Aug. 19. aides claimed he would have 600 since he left his one-room apartment at 1657 Jefferson, Kansas

Davis could give the officers no reason for Morgan to suddenly to decide to leave as he most always spent several weeks at the farm From Secretary during the summer visiting and working for him. Morgan in years farmers before moving to Kansas City to live.

Saturday when Stevenson seemed was taken to Georgia Street Re-He added "I know our united to have the nomination within his ceiving Hospital for observation a leather bag. after he was seen tossing pieces

was "feeling bad."

Wants State

To Unite Party **Election for Post**

ST. LOUIS, (P) - Moving to fuse Missouri's feuding Republican factions, Lon Hocker wants seven month's election for the post.

Hocker, the Republican nominee for governor, said Saturday if the Clement 'Keynotes'--seven cannot make a unanimous recommendation, he will make a

campaign of Harold Stassen.

The girl was in a hysterical Widely scattered thundershow- A search continues by Sheriff's in telegrams to the seven. They ly opens the 32nd nominating Averell Harriman and former portions tonight. Highs in the George Morgan, 78, of Kansas City, mitteewoman; Arthur K. Atkinsome unspoken doubts about the reported missing since 2 p.m. Fri-son, chairman of the United Re-party's chances in November. For the next five days indica- day. Up to 1 o'clock Monday after- publican Finance Committee; nominee for governor in 1952: Morgan who had been visiting Maurice Mendle, chairman of the the Carl Davis family since Sun-Missouri Citizens for Eisenhower

> home. When he failed to show up ist, was involved in most of the late Friday night, Sheriff John F. ist, was involved in most of the disputes. He drew a critical blast from Compton for backing Stas-

> GOP state chairman from Poplar other search was made at which Bluff, also chipped in against time horseback riders rode the Bromwich Saturday, saying that

> the officers in company with others lieves frankly that the Eisenhower ticket won't carry Missouri with

signs of where the man may have present post, was asked to resign er it would hit the mainland. Friday by Ralph C. Davis of possible, right into Thursday's bal- was a fishing pole and line beside Boonville, an 11th District dele- away from Florida and is in the pond and that was late Friday gate. Davis said Bromwich held a good position to change direcviews not in harmony with the tion," a forecaster said. majority of the Missouri delegates who investigated the possibility he to the GOP national convention.

It appeared likely the latest Re-North and Longitude 71.0 West. It to state a preference. The nominahis way back to his home there publican troubles may continue at had increased its forward moveresulted in learning he had left the the caucus of state delegates to ment slightly to 20 m.p.h. with previous Sunday for Marshall the convention in San Francisco little change in intensity.

Bandits Take \$30,000 in Cash

downtown building today. They progress.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy lighting and transportation in San ed after picking up the money from a bank. The money was i

Police reported one of the men slugged Mrs. Phelps with his gun. ers to seek to soothe ruffled temp- had torn up about \$200 to \$300 in breaking her arm. She was taken

It was reported the men then Officers said the only explana- raced out the building into a wait-There were optimistic prediction he gave was that he quit his ing car. They reportedly fired sevfor "complete dedication to our tions also that a fight over a civil job as a fountain clerk at a Holly- eral shots through the windshield rights plank in the platform will wood drive-in three days ago and at an unidentified man running to ken from a 14th floor suite in the halt them, but he was not hit.

Leader

Hocker Makes Move Before Next Month's

Missouri GOP leaders, maintained Deputies Hunt he wasn't taking sides in the state hassel over the "dump Nixon" He said the Nixon matter was

ists among the Missouri Republi-today.

chairman; Howard Elliott, GOP Overnight rainfall included .72 day, Aug. 5, went fishing Friday Committee, and Perry Compton,

Bromwich, a St. Louis Industrial-

Grover Dalton, five-time former

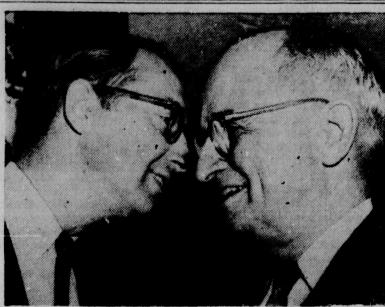
Nixon on it.

KANSAS CITY, (P) -Two ban- the west-northwest. dits, both believed armed, held up the secretary of a credit union as she boarded an elevator in a escaped with a reported \$30,000 in

Eisenhower Bandwagon



now until election time rolls through the streets of New York City, its hood adorned with 10 local beauties decked out in "Ike" dresses and parasols. Loaded to the tailgate with campaign material, its cargo includes: A 40-foot captive balloon to be flown above the wagon at ach stop, public address system and library of taped campaign music, two ranch wagons, searchlights, banners, posters and cartoons and cartoons of campaign buttons (NEA Tlephote)



NOT QUITE EYE-TO-EYE - Pennsylvania's Gov. George Leader and former President Harry S. Truman put their heads together at conclusion of a conference in Chicago. Despite their eye-to-eye pose, Leader told reporters that Adlai Stevenson would receive the Democratic presidential nomination "regardless" of any preference announced by Truman. (NEA Telephoto)

recommendation, he will make a choice and ask the seven to sup-The St. Louis lawyer, in asking for an end to "discord" among Waves of Challengers Now

Hocker made his views known Chairman Paul M. Butler official- combination of New York Gov.

tonight by Gov. Frank G. Clem- the Senate's majority leader.

ent of Kentucky. But the fanfare of the first of-

'Betsy' Wind Whirls Across To Bahamas

would sent it ripping through the fauver of Tennessee.

Bowling along at 20 m.p.h., the egation caucuses there emerged second tropical storm of the sea-this general picture: he had rode the entire area in his Bromwich, who has criticized the da and the Weather Bureau would vote mark in first-ballot strength truck and was unable to find any appointment of Mendle to his make no predictions as to wheth-

"The storm is still 36 hours

hamas and along the southeast 630 on the first ballot. Florida coast should not venture far from port," the advisory said. Hurricane Betsy already had Orville Hodge killed one person and caused wind killed one person and caused wind and water damage in some parts Pleads Guilty of Puerto Rico as it sped almost

A U. S. Navy Neptune patrol

Its fury flattened wooden buildfloods in some Puerto Rico areas, Mrs. Lou Eve Phelps, 48, of the killed one person and knocked out dence game. Juan yesterday.

Reports \$16,700 In Jewels Stolen Monday

CHICAGO (A)-William Benton Democratic former U. S. senator Benton said the gems were ta-Ambassador East Hotel while he and his family were out.

Benton said the jewels were heavily insured, and that the thieves failed to find a pair of priceless pre-Christian Greek ear-

Twenty-eight Die On Missouri Highways

JEFFERSON CITY (#)-Twenty ight persons died on Missouri's last week, six of them in an accident Saturday near Cam- explanation for the Suez crisis.

That brings fatalities for August to 44, compared with 46 the first 12 days of August, 1955. The 1956 of the House foreign affairs com- exact consequences of the seizure toll now stands at 640, or 83 more mittee, was among an elite corps on other countries, he is sure the than at this time last year.

Says 600 Die From Cholera in Korea

Korean oficials said today some national situation." 600 persons, including 20 soldiers. died of cholera recently in Communist North Korea just north of Panamanians.)

CHICAGO (A)-Adlai E. Steven-ficial sessions in the International tional control of the waterway son stood off two waves of chal- Amphitheater in Chicago's stocklengers to maintain a front-run- yards could hardly compete in in- Egypt refused to send a delegain balloting to begin Thursday.

A bang of the gavel by National There Stevenson vied against a gency. In fact, it was a two-way

Dogging Stevenson's heels also was a group of "favorite son" The schedule of the convention candidates captained primarily by included a keynote address to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas,

> The Harriman-Truman combinahad one objective in commonthere would be a series of convention ballots. Stevenson's backers have based their victory hopes ward the canal crisis drew criti-

Out of a confusion of st del any anti-Nasser power.

Stevenson forged above the 500in the Associated Press poll of delegates willing to state a public Any Comment ington said he made no commit-

Latest figures showed Stevenson with 538 votes to 213 for Harriman, 2771/2 scattered among fa-At 5 p.m., EST, the hurricane vorite sons and others and 3431/2 was centered near Latitude 21.7 still uncommitted and unwilling

The Harriman camp claimed 400 votes; Stevenson strategists "Small craft throughout the Ba- stuck to their prediction of 600 to

of Puerto Rico as it sped almost due west and then veered toward To State Charges

SPRINGFIELD, III. (#)-Orville Bay, Cuba, to report Betsy's cused of taking about a million progress.

E. Hodge, ousted state auditor acquiries, Hagerty announced that Eisenhower will not hold a news chances withered. dollars of state funds, today pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement, forgery and confi-

Hodge, 51-year-old former offifore Circuit Judge Clem Smith at nesday, is the day he normally man. his arraignment on 46 state in would meet with newsmen. dictments resulting from the million dollar financial scandal.

sumed before all the indictments sula for three or four days of rest were described to the court. before returning to Washington.

Hears Top-Level Talk--

way the cat is going to jump."

Short, ranking minority leader

of Congressmen who listened in act:

President Eisenhower on the U.S. cans.

tian seizure of the canal affects ists.

(One comparison: Imagine if the

Rep. Dewey Short Has Short

WASHINGTON-(Special)- Rep. [tional conference to be held

Dewey Short (R.-Mo.) has a short London shortly will be a "sound-

to a top-policy discussion led by Doesn't mean war for Ameri-

Short commented, "This Egyp- of draftees or a callup of reserv-

France react.

If Short isn't sure about the

Doesn't mean a sudden increase

Explanation for Suez Crisis

Arabs Warn West Against An Attack In Suez Situation

Nine Nation Group Supports President Nasser's Call For 45 Nation Meeting

today an attack on Egypt in the sidered aggression against all

Sunday for a 45-nationl conference to write new guarantees for freedom of passage through the canal. Nasser's proposal was a counter to the 22-nation conference called by Britain that is opening in London Thursday to consider internawhich Nasser nationalized July 26.

ning pace toward the Democratic terest with the downtown tug-o-presidential nomination in the par- war for the 686½ votes needed to In the face of Arab threats, Brit-"only part" of the strife that ex- ty's national convention opening nominate a presidential candidate ain airlifted more troops into the Mediterranean to meet any emer- Mo. Democrats

> are dependents of British employ es still in the zone.

In Bonn, the West German government said Britain is withdraw ng some noncombat troops stationed in Germany and sending tion and the avorite son group them home to strengthen the strategic reserve. Presumably they replace troops being ferried In Tel Aviv, Premier David

Bne-Gurion's passive policy tocism from Menachem Beigin last May to stick with Symington His opponents made minor pro-leader of the opposition Heruth gress here and there. But there party, second strongest in Israel. apparent he no longer stands a was no sign they had lessened ma-Bluff, also chipped in against Bromwich Saturday, saying that Bromwich is allied with the move to replace Nixon.

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Hurricane Betster Harricane Betster Harrican

The Arab League Committee's Forestalls

WASHINGTON (A)— James Hagerty, White House press sec- Symington said he had expected. creaty, moved today to forestall The Symington backers from all requests for comment "on any- the start have said frankly they thing that happens or is said in thought the chance for their man Chicago this week" at the Demo-might come if the convention becratic National Convention.

"big news" out of the White Harriman. crats meeting in Chicago, Hagerty smiled and replied that he did not.
Then he added:

Symington and National Committeeman Mark Holloran both conceded there was some latent the symington and National Committeeman Mark Holloran both conceded there was some latent the symington and National Committeeman Mark Holloran both conceded there was some latent "And I don't expect to have

Responding to newsmen's in-

conference this week. reason apparently is the Demo-Thomas C. Hennings Jr., as their cratic convention.

hower's present plans are to stay the credentials committee; State Reportedly feeling ill and de-overnight at the St. Francis Hotel Rep James Farley of Farley, on spondent, the dapper, free-spend- in San Francisco Aug. 22. The con- the permanent organization coming political figure changed his vention is expected to nominate mittee; J. V. Conran of New from Connecticut, reported to po- plea from innocent — previously him for a second term the next Madrid, to the committee on rules entered—to guilty as each of the day and Eisenhower is scheduled and order of business; William indictments was read to the court. to make an acceptance address. Sermon of Independence on the Reading of the first indictment Immediately after that he will and the change of plea took more go to the plush Cypress Point tial nominee, and Jordan Chamthan 10 minutes. It was expected Club, about 100 miles south of San bers of St. Louis to the committhat several hours would be con- Francisco on the Monterey penin- tee to notify the vice presidential

LONDON (A)-The Arab League resolution said Arab countries of nine nations warned the West "consider any aggression against any Arab country as aggression Suez Canal crisis would be con-against all other Arab countries. The committee, composed o

foreign ministers of the Arab The League's Political Commit-states, has been in special session tee, meeting in Cairo, also pledged in Cairo drafting a policy on Suez support for President Nasser's call Members are Egypt, Iraq, Jor dan, Lebanon, Libya, Saudi Arab ia, the Sudan, Syria and Yemen

Western diplomats in London said Nasser's counter - proposa would complicate deliberations a the London conference. They said it might force the Western Big Three to modify demands for in ternational management of the

As giant planes landed troops in Still Demand **Symington**

State Democrats To **Back Senator All** The Way in Chicago

CHICAGO (A) - Missouri Democrats went into the national convention today still determined to back Sen. Stuart Symington "al The 36-vote delegation was h structed by the state convention

rael should make alliances with he thought no citizen should do about that possibility. Later he spent a half hour with former President Truman and said they talked in general terms

about the vice presidency. Symnents on that score. On Convention Symington reported, to explain why he came out for Harriman C. last Saturday - a development

came snarled in a deadlock be Asked whether he expected any tween Adlai Stevenson and Averell

Symington and National Committeeman Mark Holloran both Harriman sentiment in the deleanything to say on anything that happens or is said in Chicago this week."

anything to say on anything that have not expressed themselves openly on that.

Many said earlier they would

At a dinner and caucus las He declines to say why, but the night the delegates chose Sen chairman, Mrs. E. E. Hailey of The President plans to leave for Arrow Rock, the state's woman cial in the Illinois Republican ad- the Republican National Conven- representative on the platform ministration, entered the plea be- tion Aug. 22, which, being a Wed-committee, was elected vice chair-

Former Gov. Forrest Smith was Hagerty confirmed that Eisen-elected as Missouri's member of committee to notify the presiden-

Cetlin-Wilson Shows To Arrive Here Tonite

The Cetlin - Wilson carnival for the Missouri State Fair will arrive tonight at the fairgrounds about 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri-Pacific entrance to the fair. This is the second largest railroad carnival in ing board" for further action. the world, having 40 railroad cars. He says, "We don't know which largely on how England and lin-Wilson show this year will be a new ride called the "Scrambler" another called the "Twister", a

> other rides on a one mile mid-way. Other features of the Cetlin-Wilson carnival are the Ray-Nell Show

SEOUL, South Korea (P-South world. It makes a volatile interorean oficials said today some national situation."

The whole economy of the Western world about that "little dictator, Nasser," who persons including 20 soldiers (One arrival will be carnival will "Egypt is putting the squeeze open with the main gate to the Panama Canal were seized by the on all of the Western world." fair being free entrance. This will Short commented, but "Nasser is be a preview of the carnival dur-But Short predicts the interna- moving more cautiously now."

with matador fights and a real bull. A portable roller-coaster will also be featured along with 24

LOADED FOR DONKEY - One of the six Eisenhower bandwagons which will tour the country from

members of the St. Joseph Carolin, Corona, a brother, delet order, and Mrs. George August H. Grotjan, Holden, Mo.; Armory and their actual training in the field during the annual two-week summer field training.

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Mrs. Downs was born in St. liam Butts to officiate. Louis and lived many years in Burial will be in Smithton Ceme-St. Joseph going from there to tery. Kansas City 13 years ago. She was a member of the Altar So- Thomas M. Wilson ciety of St. Patrick's Catholic Funeral services for Thomas M.

Joseph Tuesday morning and will at 4 p.m. Monday. Downs and children, Sedalia,

Mrs. Simon Kanter Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

and was married at St. Joseph members: Bill Padgett, Sgt. Cavin March 3, 1912, from which place F. Studebaker, Warrensburg Ray late last night. they came to Sedalia in 1914 and Anderson, James Hamilton, Jack John Davis, 22, was shot dead had resided here continuously Kehl and Roger Fuller. had resided here continuously Kehl and Roger Fuller.

Since. She came to America when Burial was in the Memorial Park Carol Brookes, 19, of Durham, his 436 East Jackson; Larry Marcum, ing a car while intoxicated, failed medium stockers 17.50-20.00; Ottownillo, Dr. H. A. Hite Green

and civic groups. She was a mem- liam D. Wilson and the late Vivian then fled. ber of Temple Beth El, and was Mayo Wilson.

in-law conducting the rites.

man, David Elliott, Al Fabry, commendation citation. Harold Silberstein.

The body was taken to Kansas State College at Murray, Ky.

Mrs. Kenneth Leslie Rites

H. O. Foraker

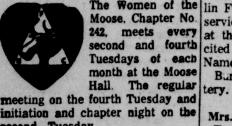
Burial was in Crown Hill Ceme-

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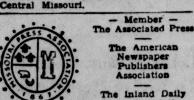


initiation and chapter night on the second Tuesday

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Mrs. Viola Grotjan Lujin

Mrs. Jane E. Downs, 85, 301 Mrs. Viola Grotjan Lujin, 61, orth Chelsea, Kansas City, died wife of the late R. A. Lujin, who Saturday at the home. She was the mother of James F. Downs, Sedalia, John A. Downs, Houston, Tex., and Lawrence Downs, Kan
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Mary Irene of St. Joseph's Hospital, Sister Rose Genevieve, Font-Lilburn Leroy Lujin, three grandboone College, St. Louis, both children, Stephen, Samuel and Jumembers of the St. Joseph Caron- lia Grace Lujin, Corona, a brother,

at Price College, Amarillo, Tex.; Funeral services will be at 2:30 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. p.m. Tuesday at the Smithton Methodist Church the Rev. Wil-

Church in St. Joseph, and of the Wilson, 30, well-known young Se- Field Artillery Battalion's summer pital. Weight, eight pounds, and 13 neer, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Holy Cross Catholic Church in dalia business man, who died at training. Kansas City, and the Catholic Or- the Veterans Hospital in Wadsworth, Monday afternoon, were Funeral services will be in St. held at the Ewing Funeral Home Man Charged

be attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, F. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Larry Owen sang, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord", accompanied by Mrs. Ida Ruskin Kanter, 61, 406 Miss Doris Stott at the organ. Dal-Whi-Mo, well - known Sedalia Honorary pallbearers were Dr. abduction of an Air Force ser-berg, 422 East 12th; Miss Martha Willard Morris and was fined \$75. and low standard grassers 15.00; hard and dark hard 2.1834-2.1944, matron and wife of Simon Kanter, M. L. Crutcher, Jack Funk, Bill geant's wife Friday night has been enagaged in business Rowland, Mayfield, Ky., Sherman been charged also with a murder who has been charged here many years, died at 6:30 a.m. Whiprecht, Charles Wendt and Carl committed 13 days before. Ysesen.

Mrs. Kanter was born in Russia Active pallbearers were CAP

During her residence here she Mr. Wilson was born at Mayfield, told police a man shined a hash-king, the sold police a man shined a hash-king the sold police a man shined a hash-king, the sold police a man shined a hash-king the sold police a hash-king

in the Mayfield schools.

daughters and a son, Mrs. Newton Marine Corps at Louisville, Ky. charged with appearing at Drep-Eva L. Farris, Broadway Arms, J. Friedman, Macon, Ga., Mrs. Assigned to the First Division of perd's home in nearby North transferred to Research Hospital, driving a motor vehicle while intox- 425 and lighter 3.75-15.50; 425-Louis Schwartz and Marvin J. the Marines he participated in the Branford Friday night as the cou- Kansas City; James P. Hardgrove, icated, was released to the county 550 lbs 13.00-75. Kanter, both of Austin, Tex.; four grandsons and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. riously wounded in the invasion he Russian pilot, shooting the ser-Monday at the Temple Beth El, was returned to the States and geant in the face and kidnaping Rabbi Newton J. Friedman, a son-honorably discharged at Mare his 29-year-old wife. Grace.

Louis Isgur, Abe Rosenthal and Following his discharge from the them.

City for graveside rites at Mt. Mr. Wilson was married at Kut- he had sewn a swastika and a very ill Aug. 5, and was taken to don, Mo. charged with speeding 45 Carmel Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. tawa, Ky., Oct. 23, 1946, to Miss German eagle, wouldn't talk about Research Hospital, Kansas City miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, Monday. It was at the McLaughlin Sue McKendree, They lived in Jef- the Davis case when police ques- Tuesday morning by ambulance. Barrett to Harrison on Broadway, Funeral Chapel up to time for ferson City for one year, coming tioned him Saturday. Wilson has been associated with mitted the shooting and named City, Wednesday for treatment.

his father in the Wilson's Clothing his brother, Milton, 28, of Guilford, Mrs. Frank Stephens, LaMonte, to appear in police court forfeited current receipts, average 52-lb Funeral services were held at 2 Co. in Sedalia. p.m. Monday for Mrs. Mary Lou Mr. Wilson was a member of the while he sought parked couples to Kansas City, Kan., for medical there were two others who paid Leslie, wife of Kenneth Leslie, who First Baptist Church, Post 16, the rob. died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. American Legion, Granite Lodge,

The Rev. Milton Fronsoe, pastor of the East Broadway Christian The Elks Club and the Disabled Saddle Club Group American Veterans. He was the Organ music was played by Mrs. executive officer for the Civil Air Completes Fair Plans Patrol in Sedalia.

He is survived by: his wife, Mrs. home; his father and step-mother. 153 meets every Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wilson, 8 p.m. August 14 regular lodge Sr. Sedalia; one brother, William Work, Visitors always welcome.

D. Wilson, Jr., Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. Paul Payne, Mayfield, Ky.

> Ernest Holtzen Rites Veterans of Foreign Funeral services for Ernest Holt-Wars, Post No. 5741, zen, retired Sedalia merchant, who Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 9, were held at 9 a.m. Mon-at 114½ East Third. day at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, parish priest, officiating.

The Women of the lin Funeral Chapel up to time for State Association ever had in the Saturday. The owner was notified. 242, meets every at the chapel the rosary was resecond and fourth cited by members of the Holy Tuesdays of each Name Society and friends.

Mrs. Cecil Wright Services 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gillespie the Palm Room of the Hotel Bothmorning at Bothwell Hospital. The speaker and will conduct the unlocked at 12:05 a.m. Monday. Magistrate Court Rev. Charles Tucker, pastor of the group on a tour of the Democrat- The owner was notified. Flat Creek Baptist Church, of Capital plant.

Church Cemetery.

Aubrey A. McBroom Aubrey Alexander McBroom, 64 died at 9:40 p.m., Saturday at his home in California. He was born Junior Gardeners May County Court Feb. 10, 1892 son of Theodore and Josephine McBroom, near Latham.

ters: Mrs. James Coffelt, Houston-R. B. Rupard for details.

The Lefferson City Luci Iowa. A son, Theodore, died in 1955 The Jefferson City Junior Garand another, Harvey, in infancy. He was a member of the Latham Christian Church. Funeral services were held there at 2 p.m.

Pallbearers were Hale and Ray McBroom, Harold, Floyd, Leland pastor of the First Baptist Church, Coffelt and Carl Mason.

The body was at the Williams
Funeral Home, California.

Sedalia Guard Battery 'C' Gets **Battalion Trophy**

For the second time in two years Commanders trophy.

on the basis of their training ounces. throughout the year at the Sedalia

Battery "A" won the trophy in 1950; Headquatrers Battery in 1951; Service Battery in 1952-53; Battery "A" won again in 1954; and Battery "C" won last year in 1955. A battery must win the trophy three years in succession in order to son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, Son, to Mr. and Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, Son, to Mr. and Son, t Battery "A" won the trophy in ounces. keep it.

This marked the end of the 128th

With Murder Before Arrest

DURHAM, Conn. A-A man ar-

He and his brother, also charged

past president of Beth El Sister- His boyhood was spent at May- Cooley, 25, of New Haven, when hood; Sorosis and the Elks' auxil- field and he received his education he was found in the woods Satur- Fifth and Engineer, forfeited a \$2 choice steer calves 19.00-21.75. day with the wife of Sgt. Albert Kansas City. Surviving are: her husband; two On Oct. 1, 1942 he enlisted in the W. Drepperd, 26. Cooley was

Marine Corps he attended Murray | Cooley, wearing a bizarre garb South Kentucky. including a green shirt on which Tom Long, Clarksburg, became Donald Earl Wattenbarger, Men-

But yesterday, they said, he ad-ed Veterans Hospital, Kansa

The Missouri State Saddle Club Sue McKendree Wilson; one daughfor various Clubs to participate in
the annual "Missouri on Parade"
Sons, William Daniel Wilson, III,
Saturday Aug. 18, which officially
Saturday Aug. 18, which officially
ed the County Saddle Club of Richmond; Marshall Saddle Club; Bunceton Fires Saddle Club; Otterville Boots and Saddle Club; Blackwater Trail loin Club; Prairie Horsemen of and Lamine where a smudge pot Prairie Home; Clinton; State Fair had overturned. No damage rea regular meeting on died at Topeka, Kan., Thursday, and western noisemen of several other clubs and Western Horsemen of Sedalia, sulted. will be here which failed to send Police Reports

in their notice. Bea Smith, chairman of Saddle

Burial was in Calvary Come- Jaycee-etts to Hold Meeting Tuesday

Funeral services were held at regular meeting Tuesday night at ported at 11:26 p.m. Funeral Home for Mrs. Cecil well. Ed Rogers, reporter for the

Rogers first started his news-College in Springfield.

Enter Fair Exhibits

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Mo., and was married July 18, 1912
Junior Gardeners who would like to enter exhibits at the Missouri State Fair are asked to get in touch as soon as possible with and Mrs. Jake Less, California: Junior Gardeners who would before the Pettis County Board of Appeals Monday morning to appeal adjustments in their tax assessments by the board of equalization. NATIONAL EDITORIAL and Mrs. Jake Less, California; Junior Garden Club chairmen, or with Mrs. A. A. Ferguson or Mrs.

den Club and others from over the state will have exhibits, also.

Monday, the Rev. Igo, pastor, of morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. officiated. Organ music was played by Mrs.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Williams, born at Stormont-Vail charged with not having a city limixed U. S. Nos 1, 2 and 3 200-250 changed to ¼ higher; receipts cense sticker on his windshield, for-lib 16.75-17.25; moderate numbers 490,000; 93 AA 59; 92 A 59; 90 B 2.1134, No 3 red garlic 2.04¼, No 2 mixed Battery "C" won the Battalion Weight, seven pounds, four ounces. He has been named Kevin Dale. The trophy was presented to Mrs. Williams is the former Bonnie Capt. Richard Dean who then pre-Brumback. They have a daughter,

The trophy is given each year Stark, Centertown, at Latham San- in the vicinity of Main and Ken- 12.75-14.25; boars over 250 lb 8.50- mediums 34) standards 32; dirties Burglars Carry Off by the 128th Field Artillery Bat- itarium, California, Aug. 11, 9:30 tucky, forfeited a \$10 cash bond. 10.00; lighter weights to 11.00. talion to one of the firing batteries a.m. Weight, seven pounds, eight

ounces. Named Kerwin Eugene. City Hospitals

dell Fuehring. Sweet Springs.

Surgery: Mrs. Earl Steele, Syra-

in his car parked here July 28. Dismissed: Miss Martha Tubbs, Cable, 708 East 11th; Mrs. Frank Police first arrested Everett Behen, 230 South Moniteau; Mrs. ber of Temple Beth El, and was Mayo Wilson.

Police first arrested Everett Arnold Hessler and daughter, of Charged with improper parking at heier calves 20.00; good and

WOODLAND - Dismissed: Mrs.

Mrs. Wallace Hunt, Carcacas, Island, Calif., June 8, 1945. He was He kept her captive in the woods Venezuela, is a patient in St. The pallbearers were Bert Rose- awarded the Purple Heart and a 14 hours, without harming or mo- Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City Sedalia, charged with driving a ewes 4.25-75; medium and good lesting her, until searchers found for surgery. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse, 514 ner, forfeited a \$25 cash bond.

ewes 4.25-75; medium and good solid mouth and short term breed-

Elmer Jones, Clarksburg, enter-forfeited a \$15 cash bond.

as the man who drove for him is at 407-F, K.U. Medical Center, their cash bonds of \$1 each and fiber cases, 56-lb wood, loss off, treatment.

Latham Sanitarium. California: admitted, Mrs. Aubrey Calton, of Versailles, Mrs. Herman Flippins, charged with parking in a no-park-California, and James Detherage, ing area on Ohio from 2 a.m. to Lebanon. Dismissed: Mrs. James 6 a.m. forfeited a \$2 cash bond. Enloe, Miss Geraldine Blank, California; Mrs. Nick Irey, Miss Jewell

R. A. Stark, Green Ridge, enter- He pleaded innocent to Judge Wil- 1 cent lower; heavy hens 18-19; ed the Veterans Hospital, Kansas lard Morris. treatment.

The fire companies at 9:30 p.m. Riders; Versailles Saddle and Sir-Sunday were called to Broadway

Clubs, anticipated one of the larg- 105 South Missouri, was found un- at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 barn playing with her two brothest showings of members of the locked by the police at 10:15 p.m. cash bond.

A window at the Queen City

A door at the Sinclair Service by Jett. Wright, 70, who died Thursday Sedalia Democrat, will be guest Station, 16th and Limit, was found

Burial was in Flat Creek Baptist public relations department. After \$450 damages to the truck. Accord- M Trading Co. his service he attended college at ing to the report, the truck was Central Missouri State and Drury then driven back and left parked in the alley behind the Siegel

Seven motel owners appeared

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Police Court

R. V. Goodard, 711 West Second, (M)_(USDA)—Hogs 13,500; uneven; wholesale buying prices un feited a \$10 cash bond.

Fourth, charged with speeding 30 140 lb 2.75-4.50; sows 400 lb prices unchanged to 1/2 lower; Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James miles per hour in a 20-mile zone, down 4.75-15.75; heavier sows 60-69.9 per cent A 37; mixed 361/2;

Tommy Kraus, 1108 South Sneed, and strong on steers and heifers;

at Woodland Hospital at 11:01 a.m. turbance of the peace and being in-August 12. Weight, six pounds, two toxicated at Fifth and Engineer, forfeited a cash bond of \$35

Kansas City Livestock

Hogs 3,300; steady; 1 to 3 210-

yearling No 2 pelts 16.75 about

er ewes around 100 lbs and lighter

KANSAS CITY A-Eggs: Ex-

Butter: Grade A, Ib, solid, 65.5;

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Gary L. Branstetter, 712 East er; high good and choice fed 18th, charged with driving a motor steers 23.00-25.50; bulk good short BOTHWELL — Medical: Larry vehicle in a careless manner while fed steers 20.00-23.00; standard rested in the stranger-than-fiction Marcum, Otterville; Louis Wein-drinking, pleaded guilty to Judge and low good 16.50-10.50; utility cars, ¼ lower to 1½ higher, No 2

> The case of Frank Willis Turner, ers 21.00-24.00; other good heifers No 3, 2.11-2.161/4. Royal Hotel, charged with assault 18.50-20.50; utility and commercial Corn 69 cars, unch, No 2 white Accident: Mrs. C. C. Colaflower, upon J. T. Ghosen, owner of the cows 9.75-12.00; canners and cut- 1.66-1.69, No 3, 1.64-1.68, No 2 yel-Uptown Theatre, Saturday night, ters 8.50-9.75; bulls 12.50 down; low and mixed 1.68, No 3, 1.63was set for Tuesday morning.

Charles Edward Davis, 1808 calves 15.00-17.00; good and choice 82-87, No 3, 80-86. South Harrison, charged with driv-yearlings stock steers 17.50-20.00; Carol Brookes, 19, of Durham, his 430 East oddson, Land Ing a car while intoxicated, failed medium stockers 14.00 -16.50; fiancee, was shot in the arm. She Otterville; Dr. H. A. Hite, Green to appear in police court and his choice fleshy 800-950 lbs feeder During her residence here she Cemetery.

Cemetery.

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Inancee, was snot in the arm. She offer a point of the arm of the arm

C. W. Dunlap, Terry Hotel, good yearling heifers 15.50-17.50;

265 lbs 16.75-17.10; 190-198 lbs 17.00 Orwille Fox, 27, charged with -10; 170-180 lbs 15.50-16.00; sows for filing of charges in the Magis-trate Court, this being his third choice trucked spring slaughter time to be arrested for intoxicated lambs 19.00-21.00; cull and utility 13.00-18.00; goid to choice 88 lb

George Allen Young, 44, Route 4, steady; utility and good slaughter

9.00-10.00 per head; medium and Two overtime parkers who failed 60 per cent A, 31; standards, 29.5;

the 25-cent fee. Grade A, lb quarters, 66; butter-Dennis Davis, 518 East 12th. fat, lb, 42-47.

Ollie Whitley, 218 East St. Louis, caponettes; receipts 989 coops Association has completed plans Dix, Tipton, and Elbert Moulder, charged with distrubing the peace (Friday 1360 coops, 155,000 lb) of Walker Murphy, was fined \$15, f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to

light hens 17-171/2; old roosters 15opens the 1956 Missouri State Fair. City, Aug. 6, for examination and Walker Murphy, 219 East St. 16; caponettes over 4½ 27-28; Louis, charged with disturbing the under 41/2 24-25. peace of Ollie Whitley, was fined \$15 by Judge Morris. He pleaded Accidents

> L. C. Cooper, 405 North Moniteau, with her mother, Mrs. Marjorie charged with disturbing the peace Bronson, 1706 South Quincy, was of Ella Cooper, pleaded guilty to visiting at the home of her father, Judge Morris and was fined \$10. John Bronson, at his farm home

innocent to the charge.

northeast of town, when she was Wesley H. Loham, Higginsville bitten by a rattlesnake. A door at the Missouri Bowl, charged with running a red light The young girl was out at the ers when the snake bit her ankle.

Circuit Court

blade, cut an X mark where the Thomas Edward Adams was fangs went in and then sucked Motor Co. was found open by the police at 10:40 p.m. Saturday. The morning in a suit against Anthony diately to town where she is now Menefee and Pearly Jett. The suit a patient at Bothwell Hospital. Mr. was a result of an accident on Bronson was told by the doctor Police were called to 210 East Jan. 21, 1955 on Highway 127 at that he saved the child's life by The Jayceetts will hold their Henry where a prowler was rethe south edge of LaMonte. Adams knowing what to do and doing it, was riding in a car driven by because by the time he would Menefee collided with a car driven have gotten her to town the poison

Martin Herman Harms, Cole V. A. Siegel, 310 North Summit, Camp, was fined \$25 and costs Russell Maag sang "The Old paper career with the Democrat reported to the police his 1952 Monday on a charge of failing Rugged Cross" and "Abide With prior to entering the service of Chevrolet pickup truck was stolen to yield right of way. The charge Me," with Mrs. Del Heckart at the the U.S. Air Force. He served by thieves who apparently side resulted from an accident on South three years with the Air Force swiped something and did about Highway 65 in front of the J and



THE MARKETS Chicago Livestock

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Fred Leslie Johnson, 820 West and 3 16.25-17.00; 170-190 lb 15.75- Eggs about steady receipts 10,Fourth, charged with speeding 30 16.75; 150-170 lb 14.75-16.00; 120receipts 10,950; wholesale buying 261/2; .. ecks 261/2; current re-Most of Swim Pool Cattle 7,000, calves 1,800; active ceipts 271/2.

CHICAGO (49-Wheat No 3 red swimming pool construction firm

and three-fourths ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, charged with parking in a no-parking zone in the 400 block on Engineer, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

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Sheep 2,000; not fully established; good to prime mostly good and choice spring lambs 19.00-1 white 77½; No 3 medium heavy white 79-79½; No 3 medium heavy white 72½; No 3 me

Soybean oil 12; soybean meal 53.00-54.00. Barley nominal: malt 1.30-45; KANSAS CITY. (P) - (USDA)-Cattle 17,000; calves 1,400; high

feed 1.02-12.

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY (A) - Wheat 404 high good and choice fed heif- No 3, 2.18, No 2 red 2.13-2.171/4.

good and choice vealers 17.00- 1.67.

Milo maize 2.65-2.67. Kafir 2.63-2.65. Rye 1.34-1.36. Barley 1.15-1.17.

Soybeans 2.39-2.431/4.

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19.00; good and choice slaughter Oats 7 cars, unch, No 2 white

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Miss Shirley Homan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Homan, 1634 East Fifth, and Duane Schroder, son of Mrs. Opal Schroder, Florence, were united in marriage by Rev. DeVries at his home in Stover at four o'clock July 14 in a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white formal of net and lace with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of red roses.

Mrs. W. D. Martenson, Florence, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor, wearing a blue lace formal with red rose corsage. W. U. Martenson served his brother-in-law as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Opal Deardorff Mrs. Opal Schroder. A white wedding bell was suspended from the Becomes Bride ceiling, with two ribbon streamers, one white, the other blue, going from the bell to the corners of the Of Robert Parker lace covered table. In the center was a large three tiered cake with

W. Woolworth's.

Tipton High School, class of 1955, The bride wore a white suit with WINK-TV.

Wayne Ramseyer Celebrates Birthday

State Fair Blvd., held a birthday with white accessories and a white party Aug. 4 in the morning for carnation corsage. her son, Wayne Steven, who was

Mrs. Ramseyer, assisted by sories and corsage. and Kathryn Lyles, Linda Young, a miniature bride and groom. Vicky Dahlman, Bobby and Harry Lambirth, David Weikel, Barbara Vavrienk, Gayle McCarty, Glenda

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Jaycee-Ettes, at Bothwell Hotel. 7:15 p.m. The meeting is one week and Mrs. Elzie Deardorff and three Bridge rest on submerged timber early this month because of the children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles cushions 15 feet thick.

gram at 1:15 p.m.

MW Circle, Houstonia Methodist Church, with Mrs. C. F. Wicker. WEDNESDAY

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Guil Flores Jr. 1703 West Fourth, at 7:30 p.m.

Officers Wives Club, a newcomers cola party, 1:30 p.m. Church, covered dish dinner with

Mrs. Marion Houchen. when you are adding them to drop

Chop bologna and add to mashed hard-cooked eggs; season with salt, pepper, pickle relish and mayon naise. Good sandwich filling!

in rather coarse pieces!



Mrs. Duane Schoder

The couple left for Colorado after Robert L. Parker, DCFA, USN, erly of Sedalia. the reception, returning to their son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Park- Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Bob" home at 413 East Broadway July er, Knob Noster, in a single ring Younger and four children, arrived The bride works part time at F. ficiating minister, the Rev. O. A. atives and friends. The Youngers The bridegroom is a graduate of 2:30 o'clock the afternoon of Aug. 5. where Mr. Younger is connected

and is employed at Paulus Awning pink and blue accessories. She car- They are at the home of Mrs. ried a white Bible topped with pale pink asters and white streamers. Mr. and Mrs. William Dale Blaylock, Kansas City, Kan., sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Willow Grove WPFA were the only attendants. Mrs. Helps Sick Member Mrs. Charles Ramseyer, 232 Blaylock wore a blue linen dress

ship Aug. 13, to sail for Japan on noon. Aug. 28.

Ward and children and Miss Sue WMS, The East Sedalia Baptist Cooper, Warrensburg; Mr. and hurch, executive meeting, church Mrs. W. D. Blaylock, Kansas City, basement, 10:30 a.m.; a covered Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parkdish luncheon at noon and the pro- er and daughter, Mrs. Blaylock and daughter, Lynnel, Knob Noster.

Willing Workers Hold Picnic Supper Aug. 8

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of LaMonte Methodist Church held a picnic supper at the WSCS, Houstonia Methodist home of Mrs. Leonard Reavis, Aug.

Special guests were Mrs. Reavis' sister, Mrs. Snyder Jacoby, Mr. Don't chop walnuts very fine Jacoby and children, Sue and Jack of Fort Worth, Texas. Other guests cookies. Flavor seems to strike were Mrs. Margaret Fickin, Mr. taste buds best when the nuts are and Mrs. Ed Fickin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nolan and Miss Jessie Lin-

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Irene Kroenke, About Town Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Borne', 1415 South Kentucky, had as their guests Saturday night their niece, Raymond Masek

Mrs. Ed Hood and daughter, Betty
Jean of Flagstaff, Ariz., their

Wed in Sedalia daughter, Mrs. Jerry Engle, Mr. Engle and children of Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page,

Sfc. and Mrs. John S. Henderson left Thursday for New York to sail Lutheran parsonage, July 27, at for Cormany August 14 or 15 Sfc. for Germany August 14 or 15. Sfc. for Germany August 14 or 15. Sfc.
Henderson will be stationed with
headquarters Company, First Battalion 13th Infantry Regiment betalion, 13th Infantry Regiment, being transferred from Camp Carson. Colo. Mrs. Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. The bridegroom is stationed at the Whiteman Air Force Base. Shipps, 407 North Quincy.

as guests the past week. Other years. guests were a niece, Mr. and Mrs. a miniature bride and groom on Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Deardorff, Tex., who is a daughter of James Ark., they are now at home Warrensbugr, became the bride of A. Berg, San Antonio, Tex., form- 1316 South Arlington.

ceremony at the home of the of- Friday for a ten-day visit with rel-Blaylock, north of Knob Noster, at now reside at Ft. Meyer, Fla.,

> Younger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Maxwell, 1120 East 11th.

The Willow Grove WPFA held its regular monthly meeting at The mother of the bride wore a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer blue dress with white accessories Steel. The morning was spent Games were played with prizes while the mother of the bridegroom dressing chickens for Mrs. Steel won by Debra Lyles and Vicky chose an egg shell and coral print to put in locker. Mrs. Steel has Mrs. Ray Hatfield, Mrs. William A reception was held after the served at noon. The business meet-Lyles and Mrs. Lona Ramseyer, ceremony at the home of the bride-ing was held with the president, served refreshments to Steven groom's parents with 16 present. Mrs. Henry Lahmeyer, presiding, Schondelmeyer. Larry. Richard The bride's cake was topped with The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Frank McClain, The bride will be a senior in the followed by prayer. Roll call was Warrensburg High School this fall, answered by "name a new fab-The bridegroom is a graduate of ric." Mrs. William Nowlin report-Johnson, Debra Lyles, Glenda and Knob Noster High School, class of ed on the county board meeting. Pattie Horttor and Peter Ruddick. 1955, and enlisted in the U.S. Navy She also read the Messenger. It Others unable to attend sent in August, 1955. He took his basic was agreed to furnish pies for in San Diego and attended Damage the Youth Fair. The next meet-Control School at Treasure Island, ing will be a picnic to be held He was assigned to the USS Com- at Chouteau Springs on August 16 stock and will report back to his with a basket dinner served at

Guests at the wedding were Mr. The towers of the Brooklyn



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Mrs. Irene Kroenke and Ray-mond Masek of Pekin, Ill., were united in marriage at the Trinity only attendants.

A career man in the Air Force, The Walter Shipps had the couple he has been in service for 13

After a wedding trip to the Miss Opal Deardorff, daughter of R. D. Miller and children, Houston, Ozarks and Eldorado Springs, Study of Organization



Do-C-Do Square Dance Club, estimate of the small society work dance, Country View pavilion. Em- done by the women's society. The ery Wilson, Kansas City, will be Rev. Bartley, pastor led the clos-

TUESDAY

The WSCS of the Bethel Metho- TO CHANGE POSITIONS dist Church, Hughesville, met on Aug. 2 at one o'clock at the church for its regular monthly present position - and want to in-

meeting. The president, Mrs. crease your earnings and better Everett Vannoy, presided. Mrs. your future — write or telephone for an appointment for a confidential interview. program, assisted by Mrs. Charles Binkholder and Mrs. William Kraft. The topic for study was pands into the personal selling "How Real is the Kingdom to field, you can be one of our sales "How Real is the Kingdom to Us?" and presented the growth of the society and work done in City or your own community in past years. Mrs. Vannoy gave an Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Turner,

Knob Noster, announce the en-

gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,

Margie Ann, to Melvin B. Fos-

ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler

Foster, Knob Noster. An Octo-

ber wedding is planned.

ing prayer.

Science Shrinks Piles chose an egg shell and coral print to put in locker. Mrs. Steel has dress of linen with white accession on the sick list for several sories and corsage. Weeks A contributed dinner was

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Bridal Parties Given Honoring Jane Johnson

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Kettinger, assisted by Miss Teresa Crabtree and Mrs. William Terrell games, taking pictures, music and Mrs. Lewis Silvey. Boone, honored Miss Johnson with singing. Each child was taken into ter house on the west Campus of Alpha social sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scherer also were hosts at a surprise gadget shower at their home in Warrensburg honoring Miss Johnson. A number of friends were present. On Thursday evening recently in July, Mrs. Bona Gordey of Tulsa, Advertisement

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Sunday School Class Has Picnic Supper.

The Happy Workers Sunday tured. School class of the Primary Department of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, taught by Mrs. Lewis Silvey, met at the home of Mr. chael Farley, Sue Ann Pilcher, and Mrs. Byron Pilcher for a Linda Hatfield, Kenny Davidson, David Johnson, Barbara Hanna, On a Saturday evening Miss Pat picnic from four to six Aug. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pilcher and

a miscellaneous shower at the shel- the garden where he picked and

CMSC in Warrensburg. Guests Okla. entertained with a dinner at were members of the Alpha Sigma Sky Haven Inn near Warrensburg in honor of Miss Johnson. Guests were relatives and close friends.

cleaned one ear of corn for supper. A picnic table was spread in a pear orchard with a cloth with different animals and fowls pic-

Favors were at each plate. Every member of the class was present as were Glen Finell, Mi-

Add those leftover cooked vegeables to a tomato sauce and serve with hamburgers.

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> by Don Davis, Telephone News Reporter

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(You can see how "Distance Distance

makes it even more important to keep a handy list of frequently called out-oftown telephone numbers, and to place your call by number.)

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ously.

The Democratic National Convention

is under way, paced by preliminaries

which made the air waves tremulous.

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tradictions and Mrs. F. D. R. the politi-

cal field-reverser have made their TV

Political conventions are serious busi-

ness, but good fun for the country see-

ing the bigwigs take themselves so seri-

and Democrats are not too far apart on

ideology unless one considers that the

there are certain conditions under which

tems like democracy and communism

Taking a Conventional Look at Stevenson's Ideas

By PETER EDSON son front runner on the eve of the Democratic presidential nominating convention, a lot of people are taking a closer look at the man's

Most American voters may feel that they know the man's personality from his 1952 campaign and his 1956 performance in the pri-

But it's his policies that count.

How do they differ from Eisenhower's or Nixon's, and Harriman's or Kefauver's? And which would make the best President? Stevenson has been referred to as the Democratic candidate of

moderation. "For four years I've done my best to unite the Democratic party, not tear it apart," Stevenson told

a Los Angeles audience March 28. Kefauver, admitting now that he lost his head, swung wild at Stevenson on this point in the California and Florida primaries and for a time threatened to split the party. Harriman, opposing moderation,

advocating an extremely New Dealish program, would apparently let the more conservative Democrats split off and go where they pleased.

There is some question, however. about where Stevenson stands on the controversial school segrega-

As governor of Illinois he ended racial discrimination in all state schools, the National Guard and all state employment.

At Hartford, Conn., in February, he opposed state "interposition" to nullify the Supreme Court decision. "It is the law of the land and should be obeyed," he says today.

But he admits that the question of how transition to nonsegregation is effected has not been settled. His lic development of water power would additionally go along with own approach to the problem is to a food stamp plan for needy famcall a conference of white and Negro leaders and ask them to recomilies, a world conference on food resources. Both favor liberal farm mend a solution

On social security, Stevenson's position is that of the Democratic majorities in the last Congress, in favor of greater liberalization than the Eisenhower administration recommended. Attacked by Kefauver on his social security record during the primaries, Stevenson was able to show that as governor of Illinois he had greatly expanded public assistance programs.

On farm policy, Stevenson has come out flatly in favor of restor- ed our incomes beyond the point ing rigid, 90 per cent price sup- of elasticity. We forget the limits ports. His main criticism of GOP of a dollar and what demands farm policy is that it has been in- we have placed upon our ability evidence he has had anything to consistent-changing in 1952, '54 to pay. say about national tax problems. and '56 - and that it has been in- Day after day we stretch our effective because farm income has not remained high. claims the soil bank plan now adopted was a Democratic New Deal invention which the Republicans have appropriated.

On the development of natural resources and public power, Stevenson follows Democratic policies of the past 25 years and has ham- multiply our spiritual assets if we mered at the so-called GOP "give- do not assist His program of serv-

On labor legislation, Stevenson takes the side of the unions. As our spiritual assets can be used he told the Auto Workers' educa-

New Hair Styles Are for each project (whichever is

smaller). The city makes up the Blue on Viking Helmet LOS ANGELES (P)-Don't shoot,

men-that blue-haired Viking in the kitchen may be your wife. The California Cosmetologist Assn. at its annual convntion tience more than your other

displayed the hairdos of nearly 150 hair stylists-and something its majority report to the House Representatives the Public called the bouffant emerged as the dominant new style. The bouffant was described as

the flaring out of hair on the sides into the shape of an old Viking warrior's helmet. It's the fashion of 1912, but with a modern touch. one expert said. The "touch" was blue tint.

"Everything's blue these days," the expert said.

tional conference in Washington, he CHICAGO - With Adlai Steven- favors changing the Taft - Hartley act provisions "which limit union security, permit the state right-towork laws, make organization difficult and prohibit legitimate, peaceful, bargaining pressure."

But Stevenson says he is for reorganization of the National Labor Relations Board. He aims to make it a fair - minded, non - partisan agency administering the law as it was written and not according to the view of either labor or

management. He is for government relief in the depressed areas, along the line suggested by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-III.), And he wants a government study of automation to make sure that it will not impair labor's

Stevenson advances this domestic program as the development of the Jeffersonian principle of "equal rights for all and special privileges for none - the old-fashioned proposition that the business of govern ment is to serve the general welfare." Stevenson is particularly critical of what he calls the GOP dominance by and special privileges for big business.

President Eisenhower has talked many times about his program directed toward what's best for all the people of America. In this respect, his objectives are similar to Stevenson's. It is their policies for obtaining these ends that differ.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. Bills, bills, bills - somehow we always have a lot of bills that we forgot about. Some of the bills are recurring and unavoidable. There are always the inevitable items of light, heat, water, taxes, food, clothing and insurance. Then there are the emergency

items of medicine, doctors, denhospitals and accidents. Each month we also have the items for pleasure and for more comfortable living, which we pay in full or on delayed payment

After we pay our bills, we frequently find that we have stretch-

lives, but that is insignificant in comparison with the stretch we

place on our faith and our religious assets. Just because God has been so liberal with us, we forget that we are stewards of His gifts. God expects us to use our talents in His service. He will not

ing man, and praying for His guidance. We seem to think that over and over without our investing anything of ourselves in the

If you have over-extended your credit with God, you can arrange for monthly payments, but do not think that you can forget your installments without having to pay a penalty. God is just, as well as forgiving, but do not try His pacreditors.

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The Blending Of Opinions... Oregon Voter comments. The burden of the professor's talk was that "his native land would never forsake democracy for communism but would employ the best in both ideologies to build a new nation dedicated to the best interests of its people and catering to no formal economic or political system now extant."

That's idealism for you! The big racket makers up there in But, as Ralph T. Moore, who heard Chicago would have the voters believe the lecture, remarks: "It simply won't there can be no blending with the Rework because both communism and dempublican viewpoints on how to run this ocracy are integrated patterns of life. country. We will hear more of the One must accept or reject each in toto. same next week from the G. O. P. con-There can be no blending of parts."

The blending, if any occurs, must take place within the parts such as the blending of elements within communism or the blending of parties in democracy.

Where you have complete absence of At election time we do believe there force and coercion in government such can be some blending, without destroyas democracy, you cannot blend it with ing the two-party system, when it comes absolute force and coercion such as in to voting for the best men. Republicans

You can't blend freedom and compulsion. No one can compel you to read New Dealers would like to be back in about or view on the TV screen the activities at the Democratic or Republican conventions. But every citizen should With respect to ideologies, however, attempt to become better informed about the choice he has to make in November.

there can be no blending. Opposed sys-Americans are fortunate that they may are antagonistic. It's next to impossible blend their opinions by voluntary choice rather than be forced by a formal politi-Yet a Hindu college professor suggests cal system which dictates: "Do it the way such a feat in a lecture on which the the state commands."

The World Today-

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

CHICAGO (A) - The great illu-

There isn't. On most they look

Harriman himself has helped

"moderation" of Stevenson

create this illusion by denouncing

and of President Eisenhower too.

He has done this for one of two

1. He thinks there is a differ-

ence or 2. he thinks it necessary

to make himself sound like a

political hot-rod in order to win

the Democratic nomination and

The best way to judge Stevenson

is on exactly where they say

and Harriman — on any differ-

ences or similarities between them

they stand on the issues. Under

that kind of examination they look

Civil rights - Both are for a

careful, gradual carrying out of

the Supreme Court's ban on pub-

lic school segregation. Both say

that they would not use troops or

guns. Both proposed a party plat-

form plank backing the court.

Harriman would go one step

further than Stevenson: he'd with-

hold federal aid to segregated

Natural resources and power de-

resources. Both favor public de-

natural resources. Both favor pub-

Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

annual picnic of the Dresden Com-

munity Club held at the Evans

farm near that place Tuesday, Aug.

1931

made chief landscape engineer of

the Long Island State Park Com-

was at Excelsior Springs spending a few weeks for benefit of his

Miss Nina Babcock, who had

been visiting her mother, Mrs. J.

L. Babcock and other relatives in

her summer vacation, left for New

York to resume her duties as man-

aging editor of the Nautical Maga-

FORTY YEARS AGO

Democratic Committee Lee Looney

a former recorder of deeds, was

elected chairman for the campaign.

1916

F. D. Momberg, Smithton, was awarded a contract for gravel sur-

facing of a road from Main street

in Smithton to the Smithton Ceme-

tery, a distance of one and one

In celebration of the nomination

of John L. Sullivan for Secretary

of State of Missouri on the Demo-

crat ticket, Luther M. Wilson was

host at a genuine old fashioned

chicken dinner at Robinson's Cafe

M. V. Carroll, former secretary

of the Sedalia Chamber of Com-

merce, left for Atlanta, Ga., to be

of road improvement projects in

to a group of friends.

half miles.

At a meeting of the Pettis County

Clarence Combs, son of Mrs. F.

11. Several politicians gave talks.

Several hundred attended the

Looking

schools. Stevenson wouldn't.

then the presidential election.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Chicago Memories for Man From Mo.

By DREW PEARSON

CHICAGO-Harry Truman can look back on a lot of things in Chicago this week. . . . Twelve years ago, he, a relatively obscure senator from Missouri, was sitting on a Coca-Cola crate in an outer corridor of the Chicago Amphitheater munching a hot dog. Suddenly he was told he was nominated Vice-President of the United States. . . . He had come to Chicago to nominate Jimmie Byrnes of South Carolina, No. 2 man of the Roosevelt administration. Byrnes was the big wheel, the assistant president. Truman was just a tough Senate prober. He had a speech in his pocket all written out, lauding Byrnes. . . . He lunched with Sidney Hillman, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, a potent influence in war production councils. After that he threw the speech away. . . . Jimmie Byrnes went back Krock coined the phrase, "Clear it with Sidney." . . . One year later momentous events had transpired. Byrnes was back in Washington as Secretary of State in the cabinet of the man

who was going to nominate him but didn't. Saved by a Gavel-Yes, Harry Truman, who believes in history, can look back on a lot of momentous events, some the public never knew about, some that even he didn't know about. . . . There was the big Henry Wallace rally Wednesday night calculated to roll him into renomination for Vice-President. . . . There was no balloting for President. FDR was renominated by acclamation. But the balloting for Vice-President was scheduled for that night, and Wallace cohorts had banners ready for a mighty surge through the convention hall. They staged their surge, a convincing show of strength by the man who already sat as Vice-President. They were ready in the wake of that surge to vote for Vice-President. . . . But the party bosses who wanted Wallace out and Truman in, ruled differently. Senator Sam Jackson of Indiana, the convention chairman, gaveled the meeting to a close. The voting, he velled above the shouts of "No! no! no!" would begin on Thursday. . . . It was a crucial event in history. . . . If it hadn't happened that way, how different history might have been; Wallace as Vice-President, then President. Our relations with Russia?? What would they have

Tall Corn Didn't Grow-Yes, Harry Truman can look back on a lot of things. . . . How Mayor Ed Kelly sent a Chicago cop up to guard the convention organist next day to make sure he didn't play "Iowa-that's where the tall corn grows" at the height of the balloting between Missouri's Truman and Iowa's Wallace. . . How the vote stood 4291/2 for Wallace. How Dave Stern of The Philadelphia Record and Harold Ickes, the Secretary of Interior, started out to swing more delegates from Pennsylvania and Illinois over to Wallace. . . . How Ed Pauley. the big oil man camped in a little room under the rostrum, sent out for Texas delegates, urging them to switch. . . . They did switch. So did Texas. . . . Truman was in. . . . Truman let the chips fall in a strange way after that. As President, he appointed Ed Pauley Undersecretary of the Navy only to have him defeated by the opposition of Harold Ickes, who had bucked Pauley on the convention floor. Ickes resigned as Secretary of Interior as a result of that fight. The issue was navy oil. . . . The other man who led the switch to

Guest Editorial-

CAPE GIRARDEAU MISSOURIAN: What About the Extras? Think of visiting the fuel pumps just once and then traveling a distance equal to more than twice around the earth's equator without having to fill up again on fuel. That's a feat which the Navy has attributed to its atomic-powered submarine Nautilus. And apparently the underseas craft is still traveling on that initial supply of fuel without any-

body worrying about getting a refill. It's natural to expect future generations will travel in automobiles fed with the same fuel as the Nautilus uses. But if they, too, get mileage like that, what is to become of the service

stations that line the nation's highways? Who will give out the free air and clean the

Truman, Gene Casey, went to jail for income tax evasion. He had given heavily, too heavily, to the Democratic party and had taken part of it out of Uncle Sam's share. . . . Truman

Dragooning Adlai-Yes, there's a lot of history Harry Truman can look back on-the 1952 convention when he was still President and wanted to be a President-maker. It was his turn to sit in the little room under the rostrum telling delegates how to switch. His man, Adlai Stevenson, the genuinely reluctant candidate, got in. Estes Kefauver, the man Truman hated, was sidetracked, not only for President, but Vice-President. . . . Harry then found his man reluctant on other things. He was reluctant to have the President of the United States campaign for him. . . . The President did campaign anyway-in the way he had long found most effective. He can look back on that long whistle-stop-across the U.S.A. and back-with personal satisfaction, but that is all. Truman had his old fire, his old give-em-hell. But it was sad, in a way. The crowds weren't there. The newspapers didn't listen. . . . He gave his most devastating attack on Eisenhower, the man who had once been his chief of staff, blaming him for the troubles at Berlin, showing how he was commander-in-chief in Potsdam when the lopsided deals with the Russians were put across. . . . That was the end of a fine friendship. Eisenhower never spoke to him after that, wouldn't get out of the car to greet him as they drove to the Capitol on inauguration day, hasn't ever invited him back to the White House. . . And the newspapers buried

that speech on Potsdam in the inside pages. Harry Truman in Chicago today is no longer king-maker. He's a power, but not king-maker. He can't make Presidents. He can't stop the reluctant candidate he nominated in '52, the man who shrank from whistle-stopping. For the man he dragged into the presidential limelight in '52 is now a power in his own right. . . . But though he can't make or unmake Presidents. he can look back over a lot of history, some of it unwritten, in which he, an unknown, unobtrusive little senator munching a hot dog on Coca-Cola crate, played a vital part. . . . Harry Truman is a man who studies history.

a man who believes in history, including that

Portugal—Our Friend

which he himself makes.

At a time when Iceland talks of terminating U.S. bases on its soil, and political ferment endangers other American air sites in North Africa, it is pleasing and reasuring to read that tiny Portugal is about to place two key airfields at our disposal.

Portugal also will allow this country and its Western allies to strengthen their key base in the Azores islands some 900 miles to the west. For all the talk of intercontinental bombers and guided missiles, we are not free yet of dependence on intermediate aircraft whose range demands bases much closer to the prospective enemy-in this case the Soviet Union. When one set of bases is imperiled by political developments, we must of necessity seek another. We are fortunate at this moment to

Portugal. Let us hope that in the future a cordial political atmosphere may be maintained between Portugal and the United States, since the duration of a satisfactory agreement on bases clearly hinges on continued good relations.

have gained the cooperation of a friendly

A bull sea elephant, by far the largest of the seals, may grow to a length of 20 feet and weigh as much as three tons.

The original El Dorado was a non-existent city of fabulous wealth, supposedly located somewhere in South America.

Thought for Today-

Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in springtime.-Luther.

is that there is a big difference both are critical of the right-to- credit between Adlai Stevenson and Gov. work laws - in some states -Harriman on national issues. which forbid union shops. Foreign policy - Both favor sizable economic aid to foreign countries. Stevenson suggests the United States and Russia join in giving economic help through the

Labor - Both favor changes in

Harriman, Adlai Are Convention Twins

and natural resources.

sion at the Democratic convention the Taft-Hartley Labor Act and

a new international agency to do the job with the United States and Russia as members. Both, of course, were highly critical of the Eisenhower admin-

United Nations instead of separ-

ately as now. Harriman suggests

istration's handling of foreign af-Immigration - Both would make changes in the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act of 1952

to permit more people to enter

Farm problems - Both favor on housing. Stevenson talked of 90 per cent of parity support prices housing problems in pretty generand the soil bank plan. Harriman al terms.

here could produce nothing from its files to show he had any plans

pay 30 per cent or \$250,000 ceiling

One omission that many towns

are bemoaning is the lack of an

retroactive clause which would

ease the tab of past or present

projects of local municipalities. In

Works Committee overruled such

This doesn't mean, however, that

a town must offer a brand new

Health and medical care - Both

back away from the idea of a

federal health insurance program.

they talked of government help

Taxes - Stevnson is against a

a budget surplus - until con-

general tax reduction - if there

sideration is given to using the

surplus to reduce the public debt

and to national needs like housing

and schools and lower taxes for

A careful check with Harri-

man's office here turned up no

for private insurance plans.

low-income families.

Sewage Control Plan-Federal Gov't-To Help In Ridding Areas Of Pollution

By Our Washington Bureau Cool clear water and less smell is promised by a law Congress velopment - Both - and this is has appropriated. a standard Democratic cry accuse the Eisenhower adminis-

The law sets up a proposed fund of \$500 million over 10 years for tration of a "giveaway" of natural sewage treatment to rid rivers and other areas of pollution. velopment of water power and

It is designed chiefly for smaller cities 125(,000 and under). One provision states that such communities will get 50 per cent of the total annual allotment of \$50,-000,000.

To qualify, a town must first get approval of the State water pollution control authority. The authority must certify that the request has top priority among all

In addition, the Surgeon Gen-

over sewage control plans. eral of the Public Health Service must give his stamp of approval.

The Federal government will

project for consideration. Alterations, extensions, improvements are all eligible projects. Precise rules of procedure are now being worked out by the Public Health Service, Water Supply and Water Control Division.

a clause.

Ruth Millett Says---

F. Combs, 314 South Park, was Why Nag Husband, When Louis Lumpee, 301 West Fourth, You Can Sell Him On Idea?

It's a lot easier to sell a husband on an idea if you'll take the trouble to express it in a way that will mean something to a man.

For instance, if you want to sell him on the idea of having a dishwasher installed in the kitchen of that house that you are making do until your dream house is a reality, don't tell him how hard you have to work, cooking, washing dishes, scrubbing floors, making beds, etc. Nope, instead of that tale of woe

just tell him, "For me to be washing dishes by hand is just as abourd as it would be for you to add office figures with paper and pencil instead of on an adding machine or to write all your business letters in pen and ink. If you want to get the house

painted, better than telling him you are sick of looking at it the way it is would he to point out that it is just as poor business to let a home get shabby as it is to let a business firm get a seedy look. Don't nag him to get him to do

odd jobs around the house. Find out what it would cost to hire a carpenter to do the job and give him a choice. Does he want to do it or shall you have it done? If you want to make a husband see things your way, try wording interested in promoting a number your ideas in language that means

something to him.

looking at the living room," "I'm tired of sitting home night after night," "I haven't got a thing to wear" a man just dismisses as Why nag a husband - when you

could just as well sell him on an

Pick-Ups By News Staff

ing in a home where there is a four-year-old girl and had washed all of the woodwork in the kitchen. It was a hot day and she had been working hard so when she was finished she sat down in a chair to rest a few minutes.

was paying the woman a big compliment she said: "Well, it looks three per cent better."
"Oh," commented the woman

to the youngster's mother, "all my work on this hot day, and it looks only three per cent beter.' Such phrases as "I'm sick of

Odds and Ends

THE WOMAN had been work-

The little girl came in, looked at the woodwork and feeling she

Democrat

By J. W. Reynolds MU Extension Livestock Marketing Specialist

Probably one of the most dis- There Is No Easy Answer--cussed livestock market topics right now is the outlook for livestock prices for the rest of

producer for a change. How long

more meat being produced than during the first half of last year. The beef has been consumed but there is about five per cent more pork in cold storage now than last Storing Your

The long expected price rise in Wheat Well cattle is now under way. The month of July shows fed cattle prices about \$2 higher. We might expect further price advances of \$2 to \$3 on the top grades this fall, then some of the edge will be knocked off by the end of the year when marketings will increase.

are now getting up steam. Grass successful wheat crop-successful hard wheat. cattle prices are below last year both from the viewpoint of yield and may continue so for some and quality. Missouri's production this year was an estimated 46

Trading in stockers and feeders million bushels, slightly more than has been slow with not enough last year. However, the acreage contracting to set a price pattern was higher this year and our averup till now. But there are cases age yield of 28 bushels per acre on a fall delivery basis than on Many farmers have stored

changes and very narrow price later on in the marketing year. spreads between top and bottom This spread in prices from harvest grades. Also, average weights of time to the high month later in wheat varieties. slaughter steers have come down the year has averaged about 30 to about the average of a year ago cents per bushel for the past en after a long period of heavy weight years.

August and September. There will wheat while in storage. Let's re- or soft wheat, not both. be some fluctuations but no sharp view briefly the requirements of change unless receipts at the mar-successful storage:

folks predicting a low of \$14 at the terminal markets. Hog slaughter should fall below last year in the coming month.

be examined regularly to detect any deterioration in quality or insect infestation. Most wheat has been in storage at least three weeks and now is the proper time

Hornflies Can

pounds - the highest ever.

Widen Main Street In Concordia, Do Repair

Work on widening south Main will examine stored wheat more Extension entomologist Stirling has been done for the new side-price on the market.

walks which will be just above street level. Lange and Edwin Dittmer, com- States. missioners of the Concordia Special

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 laya.

Road District.

Central Missouri's Weekly

Except for the northwest part

Is Essential

By J. M. RAGSDALE

MU Extension Grain Marketing

Specialist

the Farmers Ask About Future The over-all meat supply picture at the present seems to favor the Of Hard and Soft Wheats

this will continue is a question. Extension field crops specialists Missouri has historically been a Weather is important in this an- at the University of Missouri have soft wheat state. Normally, soft swer and is certainly unpredict- been getting questions about the wheat brought beter prices beable. Marketings of the spring pig future of hard and soft wheats cause Missouri climatic conditions crop are also important in this in Missouri. Particularly, some produce good milling quality soft are in the water. When supervised tilizer. farmers are wondering what type wheats. Hard wheats grown in this swimming is allowed, it's also a to seed this fall. But the special-state are too low in protein con- good idea to enforce a rule calling We have just come through six months of record high meat production, with about 10 per cent duction, with about 10 per cent to the question.

to seed this fall. But the special-state are too low in protein congood idea to enforce a rule calling for all non-swimmers to wear life flour.

to hard wheats throughout most towed safely to shore.

As for the future price picture during emergencies. between hard and soft wheats, Parents can help a lot with the

1. We can produce good milling understand such instruction. where calves and light yearlings is below the record high yield quality soft wheats in Missouri, appear to be bringing more money of 31 bushels set last year. are of ordinary quality.

2. We now have short strawed, wheat on their farms either to take Cattle prices so far this year advantage of government loans or early maturing soft wheat varie-Cattle prices so far this year advantage of government loans or ties, such as Knox and Vermillion, have been stable with small price in anticipation of higher prices that have yielded and stood up that have yielded and stood up that have yielded and stood up better in tests than our best hard

3. Mixed wheat has never brought the best prices and it's

According to the specialists, the Knox variety is now readily avail-plant. From the root it grows up start the little plants.

sance it is of mediocre quality. Since it is of mediocre quality. The specialists say this is another about three weeks after going into storage and then it should be examined regularly to detect be may be near \$13 with most solve and solve and solve around the severity of the infection and the degree of have very little resitsance.

weeks and now is the proper time to fumigate for insects.

Now is also a good time to thoroughly examine the grain to see if quality is being maintained. Notice the grain on top carefully because usually it is the top six permit higher July live hog prices. Sheep and lamb slaughter is expected to stay close to that of last year. Prices have been a little irregular this past spring but are now about the same as a year ago. Prices are expected to be about the same as last year for most of the remaining months this year.

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Remember, the grain should be homemade, self-treating backrubexamined about every three bers. Burlap sacks can be wrapped around a chain or several strands The Food and Drug Administra- of barbed wire suspended between tion has tightened sanitation regu- two posts or trees. Soaking the lations and unsanitary grain can-sacks with an insecticide will then not be delivered on government offer the cattle a way to free themloan contracts. Country buyers selves of the fly pests.

Street in Concordia started Tues- carefully to see that it meets Kyd recommends using a five per day morning. For some time, ter- standards of sanitation. If the cent DDT or toxaphene solution on races have been washing away and grain is contaminated with insects the backrubber. It normally takes sidewalks have been deteriorating. or rodent filth, it will have to be about a gallon of insecticide to Sidewalks have been removed diverted to some use other than soak the sacks the first time and and terraces cut back, and grading human food and will bring a lower about two quarts applied every

two weeks to keep them charged. There are several precautions to There are more than half a mil-take when using a backrubber. Be Work is being done by Harry lion music teachers in the United sure to follow directions regarding the amount of oil to use as too much is dangerous to cattle. Don't Trained monkeys sometimes are use crankcase or lubricating oils used to harvest coconuts in Ma- to dilute insecticides and don't spray the oil directly on cattle. And finally, don't use DDT or toxaphene for dairy cattle. Use a methoxychlor solution instead.

Farm Pond Swimming Can Be Hazardous

Hot summer months make the farm pond a popular spot, says C. E. Stevens, University of Missouri extension agricultural engineer and secretary of the Missouri Rural Safety Council. However, swimming in such spots can be hazard ous because there is often no supervision and swimmers frequently are not well trained.

Stevens says farm people should

Short strawed, early maturing Simple rescue equipment kept varieties adapted to combine har- close at hand can prevent a tragic ever Legumes need to get a start vesting were developed first in drowning. A lone, light-weight pole, hard wheats. Then about five either cane or bamboo, can be ex-

Grass cattle runs at the markets completed harvesting another very sold for as much or more than tremely critical time, the rescue or ahead of it. equipment should be solely for use

Fusarium Wilt Is Disease

fungus organism which enters phate. We also need 30 to 40 through the root of the tomato pounds of processed phosphate to kets should happen to dry up for a week or so. This is not expected. It appears certain that we saw the price peak for this year at the last of May and first of June.

1. The storage structure should be easy to clean and fumigate available to most growers for the plugs up these vessels so that the plugs up these vessels and plugs up the vessels and plugs up these vessels and plugs up th By the end of September, increased receipts will cause a decline in prices, with the low in the latter part of the year height of the grain should be dry, our with the low in the latter part of the year height of the year

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County By MERLE VAUGHAN

A lot of folks had been planning the seeding of Alfalfa this fall and then the dry weather caught them. Now over most of the County that be sure that small children haven't has been changed and considerable the opportunity to play near or in rain has fallen. Many had gone a pond when alone, it's always a ahead and had soil tests made. good rule to have some responsible Now they need to check those tests person present when youngsters to order and apply the right fer-

How Much Nitrogen to Use

Some folks feel it isn't necessary o add nitrogen for legumes since they can take it from the air. Howbefore they can do that well.

For both legumes and grasses years ago, the relative demands tended to a person in distress. A we recommend one half the amount for soft and hard wheats became ten-foot plank of light, bouyant of Nitrogen needed for 80 bushels of such that the normal price pattern wood can be shoved from shore or corn on a certain percentage of orwas reversed, with hard wheat an inner tube thrown to the person ganic matter. With a 3 per cent bringing more per bushel than beyond the reach of a pole. A rope organic matter test, an 80 bushel soft wheat. These two factors attached to either the plank or in-crop of corn needs 90 pounds of brought about a shift from soft ner tube allows the victim to be nitrogen. Then for Alfalfa a half tions just past the table say that of the soft wheat producing sections. This reduced supply of soft somebody in trouble if such equiptions. This reduced supply of soft somebody in trouble if such equiptions. wheat was reflected in the market ment is available, Stevens says, can be easily figured. The nitro-Missouri wheat growers have last year when soft wheat again Since it may be useful at an ex- gen can be applied with the seed

Like Rock Phosphate for Alfalfa The plant food needed then would a 60 test would call for 1000 pounds. yourself. Those figures are also spelled right | To get 45 pounds of nitrate you out in the instruction sheet. That would need about 140 pounds of is at the top of the table are test ammonium nitrate. The 35 pounds numbers from 20 pounds to 200 of phosphate would be obtained in pounds. In the next line is the 75 pounds of 48 per cent super amount needed with each of those phosphate while the 88 pounds of tests for a one year crop as wheat. potash could be found in 150 pounds For instance with a 20 test about of muriate of potash. Many gardeners are reporting 80 pounds of super phosphate After you have figured your

that their tomatoes have been hit should be applied. The next line is needs we will be glad to have you hard this past week by disease, the amount of phosphate in rock check them with us at he office. imposible to keep hard and soft Art Gaus, extension horticulturist phosphate to be applied. With a 20 What Variety to Sow wheats separate at most local ele- att he University of Missouri, says test that is 450 pounds. It takes We have been telling folks that In general, hog prices are expected to remain steady during precautions to maintain quality of area needs to produce either hard is the disease causing the trouble. provide 450 pounds so that is the ommended. I just learned that no Fusarium wilt is a soil-borne amount needed with rock phos- seed of it would be available until

plant suffers from a lack of water. The extension specialist says

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apply the fertilizer. With potash we need to start with the exchange capacity shown on the card. Exchange Capacity is really a measure of the size of the soil particles in a field. If the Exchange Capacity is 16 for example we find the column in the Exchange

line under that is calcium, the next magnesium and the third potash. of that would be 45 pounds. Varia- alfalfa needs two thirds of the pot-

We like to apply Rock Phosphate be 45 pounds of Nitrogen, 35 pounds in preparing for Alfalfa and if pos- of phosphate and 88 pounds of potthe extension crops specialists say water-safety problem by teaching sible to plow it under. A 20 pound ash. The cheapest way of buying it's still a question mark. How-their children to respect water as test on the card would call for 1500 that fertiliezr would be to buy ever, they do point out these facts: soon as they are old enough to pounds of 30 per cent rock while straight goods and put them on

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Sedalia Bee Jays Take Second Half Pennant With 12-4 Win

Beat Marshall Hamms Win Game For 13th Win, With Jaycees 3-0 In Marshall Tourney One Defeat

Burton Pitches 5th Victory Against No

and one loss. It was also the 12th this game on Friday night.

without a defeat. Jim Patchett was credited with the loss.

Marshall took a 3 to 0 lead in the opening frame but the Sedalians scored one run in their Wins, 9 Losses half to make the score 3 to 1. It

rule double to rightfield with Bar- The Cubs won the opener, 6-2. bour moving to third. Both run- Wehmeier, seeking his fifth center to put Sedalia in the lead stranded.

Ulrich reached first on a hit to the won or split every series on the at the plate. Neal walked to fill uable ground in their bid to hold Redlegs without a setback. Hoyte with Patchett covering first with Higgins scoring. Case singled to center scoring Neal and Barbin Score's 14-strikeout bour

Bee Jay hitting attack with three series. for the Blue Jays.

Mines were on the mound for compile his total—Musial is in his this season." Sedalia in the ninth. Willis hit a 15th. ended when Gilmore was put out Wehmeier has posted a 7-6 rec- I was ahead of 'em."

a five-game playoff series. Other a trade with the Phillies. During er, said: his four-game winning streak he er, said:

Jim Fox, c 2
Buck Teeters, ss 4
Gerald Pruett, bf 3
Jim Patchett, p 4
Kenny Brown, 3b 3
Richard Willis, rf 3
Richard Yokeley, bf 1 Totals 29 4 4 24
Sedalia "BEIE JAYS" AB R H PO
Bobby Case, ss-p-bb 3 3 2 2 1
Charlie Newman, cf 3 1 2 1
Jim Fall, H 5 0 1 0
Larry Mines, c-rf-p 4 1 3 12
Norm Ulrich, 3b-p-2b 5 1 1 1
John Higgins, 2b-p-rf 4 1 0 4
James Harvey, rf 2 0 0 0
Don Barbour, 1b 4 2 1 6
Elroy Burton, p-ss 4 2 2 0
Benny Neal, rf-c 2 1 0 1
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Totals
Score by Innings
Marshall Blue Jays
Sedalia Bee Jays 36 12 12 27 11

New Accuracy Record Set in Fish Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-A new national accuracy record an a hotly contested wet fly event highlighted Says Soviet Sports the close of the 48th annual tournament of the National Assn. of Will Not Compete Angling and Casting Clubs yester-

400 points in the four events. The be laid to rest for another four old record was 395.

The wet fly event went to Clem Forcade of St. Louis after six casters scored perfect 100s in the regulation round. Forcade finally won by repeating his perfect score in six successive east offs. Jack Crossfield of San Francsico was scored in track and field events second and Jon Tarantino of San cannot be considered satisfac-Francisco third.

Dynamite Wrecks New High School Building

GOLDEN CITY, Mo. (P—A dy-mamite blast wrecked a new high school building under construction action building under construction here early yesterday.

"I'm sure it was sabotage," City farthel Craydon Lyons said, "I namite was very strong." The ere about six minutes after marshal said he knew of no mo-

Hamm's Beer defeated the Jayees 3 to 0 in the Marshall Tournament Sunday night. Hamms scored all their runs in the first inning on two erros, two walks and a hit. Both teams played errorless ball Defetats for Season for the rest of the game.

The Jaycees got five hits and The Sedalia Bee Jays defeated drew two walks. Hamms got four the Marshall Blue Jays 12 to 4 hits and two walks. St. Cyr was to win the second half Ban John on the mound for Hamms and son pennant in a game at the Thompson pitched for the Jaycees.

Liberty Park diamond Sunday Hamms will meet Pilot Crove in Hamms will meet Pilot Grove in night. The Bee Jays ended second- the tournament Tuesday night and half play with a record of 13 wins the Jaycees will play the loser of

Elroy Burton, on the mound for Sedalia, pitched his fifth victory Cardinals End Trip With 13

stayed that way until the bottom By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of the fifth when Sedalia tied the The St. Louis Cardinals have finished a long and successful road Burton tripled to deep right trip and some of the credit must field. Case walked and stole sec- go to big Herm Wehmeier, who ond with Newman grounding to pitched the best ball of his career. shortstop for the first out as both The Redbirds won 13 and lost

runners held their bases. Fall sin- nine on their swing through seven gled to left scoring Burton with National League cities. It would Case moving to third. Mines flied have been 14-9 if the Cardinals to Willis and Case scored after had given Wehmeier a run in a 0-0 battle yesterday with the Cubs With two out, Barbour singled which was called because of darkto center and Burton hit a ground ness after nine innings at Chicago

ners scored on Case's single to straight victory, allowed just five center. Case stole second and scor-hits. The Cards reached Jimmy Over Redlegs ed on Newman's double to right Davis for seven but left 10 men

the eighth. Larry Mines led the them a sweep of a three-game

a double in the first game for his agreed. 1.071 extra base hit, tying Mel Ott "I've had a lot better stuff," he ed the plate with 10 runs. Marshall scored one run in the nin the

Sedalia will play Brookfield in since coming to the Cardinals in Lawrence, the NL's leading pitch- Elks accounted for two via the berly 15 and Columbia 14; Brook- has hit .500 with two doubles, two homers and six runs batted in. I had the homer of his Little League career the homer of his Little League career in the third and came right back A He had gone hitless his first 29 I've had in a long time." Marshall "BLUE JAYS" AB R H PO A times up this season.

mark of almost five runs a game, ing any wilder."

Bob Rush won the opener, his ninth without a defeat at Chicago this season, and rookie Bob Blaylock took his fourth straight de-

Lou Kretlow battled Score to a 3-3 tie until the eighth when Rock Colavito homered. Al Smith hit a two-run homer in the ninth. Boh Avila hit the first Cleveland fourbagger to tie it 2-2 in the fifth. Gus Zernial and Harry Simpson drove in the first two Kansas City runs. In the sixth, the A's forged By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS a 3-3 tie on consecutive doubles

by Johnny Groth and Hector

Lopez.

MOSCOW (P)-Russia made it The new accuracy record-in- official today-the Soviet Spartacluding % and % ounce plugs and kiad sports festival is not a sucwet and dry flies - was set by cess, and any hopes of matching Casper Rigamer of New Orleans, the United States in track and He scored 396 out of a possible field in the coming Olympics can

> vears. Speaking in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, K. A. Andrianov, second in command of Russia's vast sports program,

"The level of achievements

Andrianov is a member of the International Olympic Committee and has been acting as chief referee of the Spartakiad, Russia's unofficial Olympic tryouts.

SPORTS



ALL-STARS IN THEIR EYES - Coach Paul Brown helps his trio of grid heroes cool off in the dressing room after Cleveland Browns rolled over the College All-Stars, 26-0 at Soldier Field in Chicago. From left, seated: Fred Morrison, whose heavy yardage enabled him to score the first touchdown; Gene Filipski, who added a touchdown in final minutes of the game; Lou (The Toe) Groza, who kicked the ball over the crossbars from the 45, 37, 31 and 34-yard lines to set an All-Star Game four-field-goal record.

Burdette Gets Five-Hitter

said Burdette has had better days three hits in the fourth. safeties. Sonny Hoyte had two hits Stan (The Man) Musial clubbed and the 29-year-old right-hander



American League Major League Baseball National League Won Lost Pct. G.B.

Milwaukee 65 42 .607 Brooklyn .593 Cincinnati 46 .578 3 St. Louis .505 11 Philadelphia .486 13 Pittsburgh 48 61 .440 18 Chicago 44 62 .415 201/ Monday's schedule: Brooklyn at New York (N) Erskine (10-7) vs Hearn (4-11) o. Margoneri (4-2) Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N) -Klippstein (10-8) vs Buhl (14-4) o Phillips (2-0)

Only games scheduled. Sunday's Results Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 3 Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 2 Pittsburgh 3-11, New York 2-3 Chicago 6-0, St. Louis 2-0 (sec-

onship playoffs got under way Sat- in front of the third-place Red Sox. MILWAUKEE P-To hear Lew urday night with Kiwanis National While New York was increasing The 6-foot 3 inch righthander Burdette and Brooks Lawrence division team going down to Se- its margin over runner-up Cleve-In the seventh the Bee Jays pitched 33 innings on the trip and talk, yesterday's 8-2 Milwaukee dalia Ice and Cold Storage 17 to 2. land to 81/2 games yesterday by scored four times on three safe- posted a 3-0 record with a stingy triumph over Cincinnati should In the second game, the Optimists sweeping a double-header from ties. Mines singled to center and 2.18 earned run average. St. Louis have ended the other way around. defeated the Elks 9 to 4. Kiwanis Baltimore 6-2 and 4-2, Washington Burdette, with "the poorest stuff National and Sedalia Ice American pitcher which bounced off his trip except that at Brooklyn, I've had in a long time," pitched are playing for second place and glove. Higgins reached first on a where the Dodgers won three of a five-hitter for his 14th victory the Optimists American and the fielder's choice but Mines was out of the Redbirds gained value of the season and third over the Elks National division team are playing for the championship.

our.

The Bee Jays scored twice in that included three homers, giving the eighth. Larry Mines Lord the larry Mines and scored three more runs on

the game on 'ice' when they cross- up with Denver in the final weeks | Second baseman Frank Bolling

single for four times at bat. Kreisel only a three-game bulge over In- from Chicago's Billy Pirce. He said his slider, three "good" was the defensive star making one dianapolis today, their smallest Lew Burdette hurled a five-hitgrounder to Case and was out on But Stan went hitless in the sec-screwballs and a changeup that double play unassisted and being margin since June 9. the throw to first. Ulrich came ond game, flying out with the threw the homer-happy Redlegs on the leading end of another. Onrushing Indianapolis sliced the rubber of their three-game set on to strikeout O'Neal. Higgins bases loaded in the fifth, and his off timing carried him through. Johnson was the winning pitcher another full game off Denver's from Cincinnati. then walked Hoyte and Larry average dropped to .317, third in "They were going after that holding Kiwanis to four hits. Garlead last night, trimming Minneap-chased 16-game winner Brooks

on them. More times than not, and Elks, featured the heavy hit- Bears Stadium. The Colonels are drove in two runs. ters. Six of the Optimists runs were the first visiting team to win a Carl Furillo slammed two of trying to go from first to second. ord and 3.29 earned run average Over in the Redlegs clubhouse, the result of homers while the series there this year.

long ball. in the third and came right back At the top of the ladder, Indian-ninth.

first winning season since his rookie year of 1948, when he posted 11-8 but has won only 6 contests. And only hits for his 11th triumph. Herbits and 6 runs. The Braves conoptimists and Jerry Barr for the little was no different less nice. It was no different less nice him St. Leouis
has won only 6 contests. And only hits for his 11th triumph. Herbits and 6 runs. The Braves conoptimists and Jerry Barr for the little was no different less nice. It was no different less nice.

Elks was 9 to 4. Schott was on Grizzly hurlers. the mound for Optimists and Shelby was the losing pitcher.

Good Prophet

Charles Boles. He had stopped to help an accident victim. He was enth on a walk, a single, a saca good prophet, but a late one rifice fly and Bud Hutson's double Another car smashed into his as for a brief 5-3 advantage. he spoke. Damage was light.

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Nats Want Out of Cellar---

Senators Are Plain Poison To Driving Boston Red Sox

The Associated Press

their drive o overtake the Amer-troit thrashed Chicago 5-2. ican League-leading New York Yankees, as it now seems likely, they can blame it on the Washing-

The lowly Nats, waging a season-long struggle to stay out of phia 7-3. the cellar, have been plain poison to the Rde Sox. On the other hand, they have been little more than a

The Little League City Champ- today were in first place, 10 games

Indians Run **Toward Bears**

the twin specters of erratic pitch- Colavito and Al Smith homered In the fifth the Secalia Ice put ing and errors afield are catching for the Indians.

first division with a 3-1 triumph got the other two. Roger Craig Johnny Dunham got his first scalped St. Paul with a late rally, won his 11th although he needed

"But," he added, as if to pro- and hit another in the fifth. Case apolis has closed what once was Homers by Jim King and Monte His season earned run average vide the answer to his own puzits 3.41, far better than his career is 3. Lanny Houk hit what was judged games. In the same span, Denver Bob Rush scattered nin St. Leouis has won only 6 contests. And only hits for his 11th triumph. Her-

Elks each had two hits for two as Louisville, the only team to game duel. trips. Dunham had two for three hold an advantage over Denver in Frank Thomas single four rind Case had two for four.

Final score for the Optimists and homers among 13 hits off three rat attack against three Giant

These same teams will play to-Wichita where the Braves scored Queen was the deciding blow at Bill Virdon's two-run triple. night in the second game in the four times in the eighth to take the measure of St. Paul. Solo homers by Earl Hersh, Jim Pendleton and Al Facchini gave Wich-DALLAS (A)—"Better move my ita an early lead, but St. Paul got back two runs in the sixth and scored three times in the sev-

> The Mayflower of the Pilgrims was dismantled and the timbers used for a building which still stands in England.

Fights Shut Down For Convention

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Monday show from St. Nicholas Arena in New York has was whipping the Red Sox 8-2. the Airways all to itself this week The Indians widened their lead with the Wednesday and Friday nally won his "big one" after 18 over Boston to a game and a half fights shut down because of con-If the Boston Red Sox fail in by defeating Kansas City 6-3. De-flict with the political convention Hawkins closed with a 67 for at Chicago.

maintained its 11/2-game bulge on Willie Troy of Washington, D.C. the best closing round, 65 for a Brooklyn by overpowering Cincin- are rematched in a 10-round mid- 277 and third money of \$5,000. nati 8-2 as the Dodgers were beat-dleweight battle to be seen on TV Fourth prize went to Australia's ing Robin Robits and Philadel- (Dumont) in some sections of the Peter Thomson who folded on the Pittsburgh whipped the Giants split decision, July 10.

a scoreless nine-inning tie with St. his unbeaten streak to 16 Thurs- \$6,000 first prize in the women's Louis after defeating the Cardi- day at Portland, Ore., against pro division with 298, defeating They have won 9 of 13 games nals 6-2. Darkness haltd the sec- Walter Hafer, Washington veter- Betty Jamson by one stroke. Outfielders Jim Lemon and Roy Valdes in his last previous start. Hamilton College golf captain Sievers, who have been hitting Ranked among the top 10 fa- from Buffalo, N. Y., took the pitchers have thrown at them this vorites at the age of 24, Machen, men's amateur with 290, seven year, were the offensive stars of Redding, Calif., is regarded by strokes ahead of Martin Stanovich,

> Lemon blasted his fourth home run in the three-game series with Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Honoluku in the women's amateur Boston and drove in two runs. Phone 1000. Sievers collected three singles

The Yankees' one-two punch of Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra did it again. Mantle smashed his 41st home run and drove in thre runs in the opener as Don Larsen went the route for his seventh victory. Berra's two-run triple proved the differenc in the sec-

The Indianapolis Indians and 12th victory, Bobby Avila, Rocky

Mines came int o pitch to Gilmore. Hoyte stole second and scorWally Moon dropped to .327, 13 said loquacious Lew, "so I took a seasonon to collect eight hits, including the second game between the losing hurler.

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The second game between the losing hurler and broke a seasonon to collect eight hits, including ed on a single to left by Gilmore. Wally Moon dropped to .521, 15 said loquacious Lew, so I took a points behind Hank Aaron of Millittle off it and moved it around two first place teams, Optimists long jinx for visiting teams at two by Bobby Thomson, who

> Brooklyn's four home runs. Pee Omaha climbed back into the Wee Reese and Randy Jackson help from Clem Labine in the

pitchers in the second game after A bases-loaded double by Billy Pittsburgh had won the opner on

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his 276 and collected \$10,000. Ro-In the National, Milwauke Jerry Luedee of New Haven and berto Vicenzo of Mexico City had country. Troy beat Luedee on a last nine for a 71 and a 278 total

an. Machen knocked out Nino Ward Wettlaufer, 20-year-old again as Washington knocked many as the best prospect in the Chicago. starter Willard Nixon out of the division.

good for \$3,000. 3-2 and 11-3 while Chicago played Eddie Machen will try to stretch Marlene Bauer Hagge won the

Ted Kroll

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World' Meet

CHICAGO P-Ted Kroll, golf's Purple Heart hero, has captured the game's richest prize, the \$50,-000 top swag of the "World" tour-

There was more than poetic jus-

tice as the 37-year-old Kroll, long seeking a major title, hit the jackpot with a sizzling 15-under-par

total of 273 at Tam O'Shanter yes-

terday and prepared to pocket an-

other \$50,000 in exhibition money.

Kroll, who is short (5-81/2), com-

pact (152) and iron-nerved (he

was wounded four times in World

War II), indicated he would sign

today with promoter George S.

May for a minimum of 50 pro-

motional exhibitions at \$1,000 per

Kroll's fine string of 67-69-71-66

rounds matched the 1951 World

record aggregate of 273 by Ben

The \$50,000 cold-cash first prize

made Kroll the year's top money winner with \$72,855, but fame and

fortune have been elusive to this

native of New Hartford, Conn., up

In finishing three strokes ahead

of Fred Hawkins (276) with his

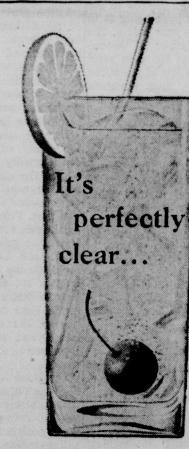
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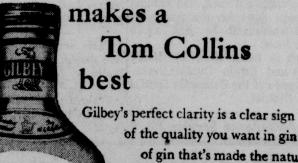
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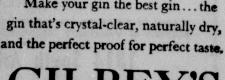
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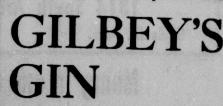


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CHICAGO (4)-Harry S. Truman tion today found Adlai Stevenson wrest the 1956 Democratic presi-candidate.

other all-day schedule for seeing delegates, directing his lieuten- he didn't show it.

Walter Reuther, United ers chief, wields influence. However forces supported

Stevenson, described it: working on this."

There were no outward signs Harriman cause. to indicate that Truman had led political pros contended some particularly among some Southern tending the convention were suppreviously uncommitted delegates delegations. previously uncommitted delegates delegations. were lining up for Harriman.

ground on later ballots and Harriman will begin gaining in showed Harriman, his closest rival, had a few over 200.

His team includes Frank McKinexecutive; and Donald Dawson, vision interview that he plans to Truman in the White House.

chairmen. But it is primarily a President Eisenhower. one-man show, managed by the 72-year-old man from Missouri

He did take time out from his en campaign to have lunch in a public coffee shop with Mrs. Franklin the former President was really

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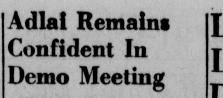
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dential nomination from Adlai If he was concerned about for-Stevenson. But they kept an eye on the Stevenson. The former President set up an vigorous efforts on behalf of Gov. Walter Reuther, United Work.

During a hectic round of ap-Harriman of New York were seekants and figuring out new maneuvers in his campaign for Gov.

Averell Harriman of New York.

Man's siding with Harriman would man's siding with Harriman would and Reuther. have "any material effect" on the evenson, described it:

"I've never seen the old man ork as hard at anything as he's "Thursday. He described himself as date for the Democrats' top nomwork as hard at anything as he's "not disheartened in the least" ination, has never expressed a by Truman's enlistment in the formal preference as between

Stevenson and Harriman. At times Some Stevenson strategists said he has been critical of Stevnson's anyone to switch his vote thus they believed Truman's action civil rights views. far, but Truman's team of four would work to their man's benefit, A number of union leaders at

After the first round of state David J. McDonald, steelworkers Truman is concentrating at this caucuses, an Associated Press union president, George M. Harripoint on trying to prevent a first- tabulation of first-ballot prefer- son, president of the railway ballot nomination of Stevenson on ences showed that Stevenson had cirks brotherhood, and Thomas the theory that the front-running passed the 500-vote mark for the Kennedy, vice president of the former Illinois governor will lose first time. The AP rundown also United Mine Workers.

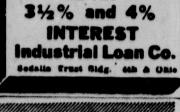
It will take 6861/2 votes to nom-

At one point, Stevenson sound- Gov. George M. Leader claimed ney and William M. (Bill) Boyle ed somewhat as though he already overwhelming support for Stevenformer national chairmen; was his party's presidential nom- son. Edwin G. Pauley, California oil inee. He said during an NBC teleformer administrative assistant to "talk sense" during the campaign this fall-just as he said he did They are working among state during the 1952 race he lost to

D. Roosevelt, a Stevenson support-

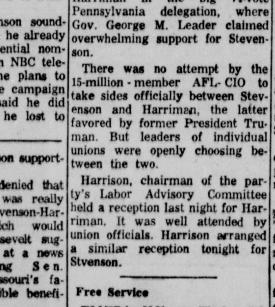
The Truman camp denied that working toward a Stevenson-Harriman deadlock which would dark horse, Mrs. Roosevelt suggested that possibility at a news conference, mentioning Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri's favorite son, as a possible benefi-

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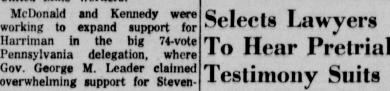
ELMIRA, N.Y. W-Elmira Colege for Women will set up a free baby-sitting service for its faculty in September to ease the financial burden on faculty members and encourage their attendance at college functions.

However, forces supporting Gov.

"Girl-power" for the project will be supplied by students who receive financial assistance from the

Labor Divides Loyalties At For Harriman CHICAGO UN—The opening of Demo Meeting CHICAGO un-Labor union lead-

> DRIVING FOLKS BATTY-That's what a pair of Myotistype bats have been doing in Battle Creek, Mich. Three-yearold Brian Cross feeds them, above. Brian's mother found them in the back yard, and hung them outdoors each night, hoping that Mrs. Bat would claim her offspring. She finally did, much to Brian's disappointment.

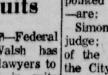


The masters will have full pow-

riman. It was well attended by The move will also save court union officials. Harrison arranged fees for the litigants because the a similar reception tonight for masters have agreed to serve with

Most of the suits have resulted from injuries and loss of life and cargo in the July 25 collision off Nantucket Island, Mass. The crash sent the Doria to the bottom and

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NEW CITY, N. Y. M-Federal judge; Louis M. Loeb, president Judge Lawrence E. Walsh has of the Association of the Bar of selected four prominent lawyers to the City of New York; Benjamin take sides officially between Stevenson and Harriman, the latter enson and Harriman, the latter stemming from the Andrea Doria- York County (Manhattan) Lawyers

er to hear pretrial testimony and of New York City. pass on motions. They will not



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Harrison, chairman of the par-make judgments.

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seriously damaged the Stockholm The four masters-announced at tops. the judges suburban home here A severe thunderstorm accomand expected to be formally ap- panied by high winds hit the north-

Simon H. Rifkind, former U.S. Assn.; and Mark W. MacLay, an admiralty law specialist. All are

All suits will be heard in Fedty's Labor Advisory Committee Walsh said the masters were held a reception last night for Harpicked to expedite proceedings. eral Court, Southern District of ination of the suits.

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No injuries were reported in the wake of th storms, but damage was widespread.

Windows were blown out throughout Logansport, a town of 21,000 in north central Indiana. The storm also knocked down trees and left the city without Violent winds that hit during a

thunderstorm in Mokena, Ill. blew down three tents last night at the community's three-day carnival. One man injured when a tent pole pinned his legs to the ground as he hurled a small girl to safety. Strong winds and torrential

rains caused extensive damage last night in the adjoining Minne sota mining communities of Crosby and Ironton. Trees, toppled by the winds, crushed several roof

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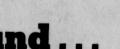


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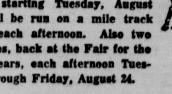
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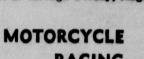
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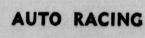






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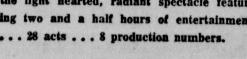




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Death Marks Working Day On Radio Job

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Special Correspondent MUNICH, Germany -(NEA)ed into the driving rain that swept been hitting Moscow around the

down from the Bavarian Alps. This was the last time 31-year- 1953. old Leonid Karas was seen alive. The station is housed on the A sober, intelligent exile from So-edge of a small Munich airport in riet tyranny, he had just com- a bunker-like concrete building p' ted his fourth month as a news- topped by a forest of monitoring caster for the anti-Communist antennas. It was through this

body was fished out of the Isar Chamberlain, umbrella in hand, death as suicide. But Karas' a few months later. full basement, trackage, parking death as suicide. But Karas a lew months later, space. 321 East Main Street. Porter friends at Radio Liberation knew Nine language desks, headed by Real Estate Company.

Radio Liberation.

Veterans of many encounters Bashkir and in other dialects of sight, probably slipping back over

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XII—Auctions — Legals

91-Legal Notices LEGAL NOTICE Sedalia, formerly the Midwest Win dow Company, will not be repsonsible

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the City Hall Building, will be re ceivel up to the hour of 5:00 P.M. on Monday, the 20th day of August, other patio furnishings are avail- from the sea such as sea shells sealed and there shall be enclosed therewirth a certified check in the same or contrasting colors adds the table cloth. mount of 5% of the total bid, pay-sparkle. able to the City of Sedalia, Missouri

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peoples behind the Iron Curtain. tion for hitting squarely at the Radio Liberation is supported by weakest points in the Red propa-The tall, dark-haired young man the American Committee for Libwith the Russian accent paid for eration of Bolshevism, a group of with the station. his dinner, stepped out of the private U.S. citizens whose head-

Four days later, Karas' bloated Britain's Prime Minister Neville river, which curves its murky way walked in 1953 on his way to pre-

better. They had been working exiled editors with the aid of ed and his skull crushed by with him day and night to inform American technical advisers, pre- hammer. His wrists had been building locations in downtown Sedalia. Corner location, approximately the people behind the Iron Curtain pare programs for Radio Liberatures distributed by 65 foot plot. Price of Stalin's crimes as these were tion in Russian, Byelorussian, Ar-Price of Stalin's crimes as these were tion in Russian, Byelorussian, Arbeing revealed by Nikita Khrush- menian, Azerbaijani, Georgian, an alarm for Ismailow's arrest.

> they were convinced that the MVD One of the editors of Radio Liberation's Azerbaijani desk was fair a one-shot job, wondered:

ganda armor during his two years

A scant two months after young Munich restaurant and disappear-quarters is in New York. It has Leonid Karas' corpse was pulled clock in 17 languages since March, dinner in the Munich apartment of Michail Ismailow, a fellow countryman who had recently come from Dresden, in Russian-occupied East Germany. Fatalibey, a former major in the Red Army, was building, ironically enough, that a powerful and fearless man, but

he had received. hrough the Bavarian capital. The serve "peace in our time" by landlady, coming in to clean up, contents of his stomach revealed trying to do business with Hitler, ran screaming out of the apartinmistakable traces of poison and The famous "Munich Pact" was ment at the sight of legs protrudthe West German police ruled his signed and World War II followed ing from beneath the bed. Police, identifying the body as Fatalibey's, noted the victim had been poison-

> The West German police spread Ukrainian, Turkestani, Tartra-The murderer had dropped from

the border. Munich's exiles, calling the af-



OUTDOOR DINING can be festive with pastel colored Entertaining Outdoors Can

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By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer Entertain your luncheon or

whatever menu you offer .

thence north to the south line are going to eat al fresco is likely be made by putting garden flowers to make the venture a little too into class casseroles, placing one casual. Turquoise, pink and all the icecream hues are popular for tableware. Chairs, tables, umbreilas and completed with some additives

why not do it up pastel? The hur-

A new type of soft cotton fishnet; New Furniture or the equivalent as specified in the makes a tablecloth with a convenient center hole through which a Thompson, a Baptist minister, and

whales in aqua, pink ice, rose furniture had been replaced with beige, pineapple gold, forest green spanking new pieces of furniture. Use as many pastel hues as you soon learned that members of the

therewith a certified check in the amount of 5% of the total bid, or the equivalent as specified in the

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If you are going to eat outdoors, tion may be completed with aquacolored glass tumblers and pink glass sugar and creamer. into class casseroles, placing one

on either side of your parasol pole.

A beach house setting might be

able in those delicious colors also, used as ashtrays, tiny shells glued

Glassware for the table in the to tumblers, star fish fastened to SEBREE, Ky. (A)-The Rev. Ray table parasol may be placed. One his wife returned from a trip out sports a pattern of enormous of town to find their living room

Stunned, but pleasantly so, they



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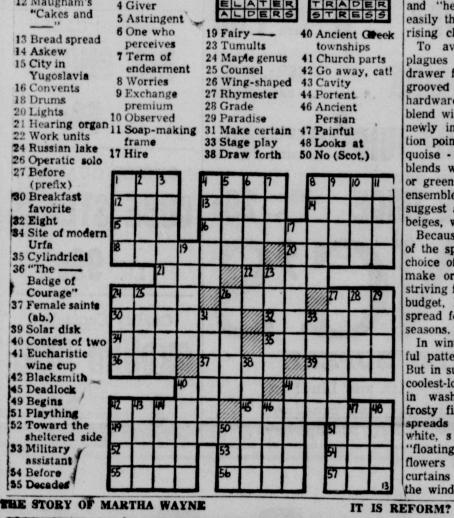
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42 Go away, cat!

seasons. In winter, deep tones and colorful patterns give a cozy warmth. But in summer I like the cleanest, coolest-looking coverlet I can find in washable fabrics. Adding a frosty finish to some of the new white, scrolled embroidery or "floating" appliques of white, lacy

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By Hanns Neuerbourg With all the midget cars appearing gomobile and the Kleinskchnittger, eel ture to make coordinated color Steep automobile taxes, high insurance fees and expensive gas (60 Although I admire the charm cents a gallon) are largely respon- Lincoln Soldier Helps

heirlooms to her new home needn't on the road. lament her lot. There's plenty of One advertising slogan claims evidence that moderately priced the new cars "cost less taxes than furniture, contemporary in style, a dachsund."

may be better suited to the need. The number of small cars - bedrawers in double or triple widths registered last year showed an inemphasize the horizontal lines and crease of 76 per cent over 1954. Some of the midgets are only simplify the separation of "his" and "her" clothes storage more three feet high. But they make up tion minutes after landing in the easily than deep - drawered, high- in economy what they lack in size. One reportedly will travel 100 miles 123B "Provider." To avoid the boxy look that on less than a gallon of gasoline. newly introduced furniture collec- mer Luftwaffe aircraft designers. 1955. tion points a fashion trend. A tur-quoise - gray finish on mahogany blends with the pastel aqua, blue

W. Messerschmitt, whose plants turned out the dreaded ME-109 fighter plane in World War II,

or green of bedspread and curtain manufactures a three-wheeled moensembles. Fawn - toned finishes del called a Kabinoroller. Messuggest a natural foil for the pale serschmitt claims his midget cars beiges, whites or delicate yellows.

Because the bed takes up most of the space in a small room, the choice of the spread can, I think, hipe and Claude Dornier designer.

Because the bed takes up most helped blitz London, has hit the market with a three-wheeled Kabine and Claude Dornier designer.

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many are the BMW-Isetta, built FRANKFURT, Germany A - under an Italian license, the Gog-

Dwyer set up a defensive posinew Air Force transport, the C-

He is a 1954 graduate of Lincoln

Returns to Base

and dignity family possessions can sible for the thriving new market lend, the bride who carries no in three — and four-wheeled babies In Transport Exercise

Army Pvt. Philip A. Dwyer Jr., whose parents live in Lincoln, recently participated in the first combined Army-Air Force trans-In low-ceilinged rooms, chests of low 700 cc cylindrical contents — portability exercise with the 10th Infantry Division's 87th Regiment in Germany.

The 19-year-old soldier is a rifleplagues some modern furniture, drawer fronts are bowed, paneled, and \$714. Some of these glassgrooved and dressed up with fine domed cars make you think of uary 1955 and completed basic hardware. Pale - toned finishes cockpits. In fact, three of the training at Ft. Riley, Kan. Dwyer blend with pastel accessories. One midget cars are produced by for- arrived in Europe in September.

High School.

choice of the spread can, I think, make or break the effect you're striving for. Mindful as I am of the budget, I do like more than one spread for a bed to shift with the seasons.

Camp Pendleton, Calif., after a 30-day leave. He expects to be sent to Japan soon.

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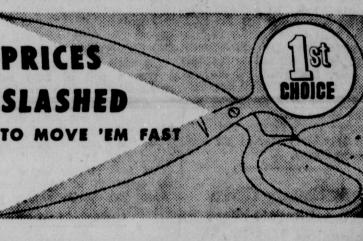
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ed her into a contralto. But when I

NEW YORK -(P)-Odd things a had my tonsils out all I got was columnist might never know if he a sore throat-and a bill, didn't open his mail:

complain this has been to cool a Every second-even when you're summer might be happier if they sleeping-three million of your lived on the sun. The temperature red blood cells die, three million there ranges from 10,000 degrees new ones are born. on the surface to 36,000,000 de- That some nerve impulses trav-voting at the national convention was not only a session of recrea-

That it takes the sun about 27 knew it doesn't take long for a days to rotate on its axis. The woman to feel hurt.

heat makes it lazy. berculosis has been whipped just shows on one-night stands reading switched to Harriman since for-making this camp a success. isn't so. In the United States one the English philosophers. person died every 27 minutes of That tornadoes took 1,766 lives endorsed him.

need, and—goody, goody!— there sleeping, you can silence it by out. are 917 million cattle in the world. covering it with a glass bowl.

That singer Frances Langford, Yeah, but where does that leave who had been a lyric soprano, the goldfish? earned fame and fortune with her That the Leningrad radio has

Asks Missouri Drivers to Use Common Sense

every man and woman in Mis-sons and was still a star at 40. and with basic common sense dur- from learning to read well. tember and October." This state-opoly of private swimming pools. hopes of an early victory. ment was made yesterday by Americans all over the country

reasons for Highway Patrol offi- Blaika and has three strings, a ly uncommitted. cials to view the months of August, triangular body and a long neck. Kefauver withdrew from the tion of the two women set out September and October with in- Bet your smart-elec, know-jt-all creased alarm. Their alarm is neighbor never suspected that! well-founded because these three That Napoleon during his invamonths accounted for 35 per cent sion of Egypt thought of building of Missouri's traffic death toll in a waterway similar to the present ust, September and October of last feet below the Red Sea level.

Patrol safety officers are hope-spectacled television humorist, has ful that the death count this year received proposals from 324 leap ceived this letter from Dan Matcan be kept under 100 for each year lovelorn ladies. Some 22 per of the next three months so that cent of the girls confided they merce: a new all-time high in Misouri wore horn-rimmed glasses, too. traffic deaths will not be reached That while we're on the subject of Commerce as Comre in yr br this year. Last year, 113 died in of love a poll of 3,000 ladies new tel dretry is unfr, unclr, un-August, 119 in September and this showed 65 per cent believed men plant, unecary." was followed by a staggering 132 who smoke pipes are more attracdeaths in the month of October. tive than those who don't. But one

One or more driving violations girl — bless her honest heart were present in over 95 per cent wrote: "Any man is attractive no matter what he is doing."

Pettis County Given Recognition at State **Extension Meeting**

Pettis County was one of the 20 counties in Missouri to receive In Japan Recently special recognition by the Atlantic and Pacific food stores during the annual meeting of the Missouri cordia, is on cruise with the Pa-Home Economics Extension Club cific fleet and recently visited Mrs. Council Meeting in Columbia, Aug. Mary Ann Warren Heptig, of Con-

Mrs. E. L. Bohon, Jr., Pettis in Tokyo, Japan. He also visited County Extension Club Council Edward Meyer, son of Mr. and president, was presented a pin by a representative of the A&P foods

To receive special recognition, cruise, Schlapper will visit his the counties were rated as to the brother, Capt. and Mrs. Robert net gain in membership represen-Schlapper, who is stationed at tation at leaders training meetings Pearl Harbor with the U. S. Air and Council meetings, number of Force. members under 30 years of age and number of clubs providing leaders for 4-H.

At the County roll call, Mrs. are products of the soil. Bohon reported on the Clothing project "Simple Dress Construction". As a tangible result, the growing at the rate of about 11/2 clubs in Pettis County have enjoy- per cent a year. ed and gained much worthwhile help during the club year.

Speakers on the program included Extension Director J. W. Bwd whose subject was "Our Extension Program." M. J. Regan who spoke on "Rural Life in Iran" and Mary Alice Carlson and Jim Reynolds who spoke on marketing and consumer information.

Miss Opal O'Briant, Pettis County home agent, accompanied Mrs. Bohon to Columbia.

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On Defense Of Nomination

CHICAGO P-Gov. Averell Harriman's headquarters contended today that front-running Adlai Stevenson now was on the defensive in his bid for the Democratic 4-H Camp presidential nomination.

That most people have no lea Lloyd Benefield of Oklahoma, would go higher by the time the togethers of this type. The camp on to show at the State Fair. el up to 300 m.p.h. Well, we always starts Thursday.

Needed to nominate are 6861/2. Benefield told newsmen the 400 That bandleader Sammy Kaye mer President Harry S. Truman

in America between 1945 and 1955. That nine ounces of beef a day That if the ticking of a clock in been on the defensive since Tueswill provide all the protein you your bedroom keeps you from day - even before Truman spoke Iris Will Bloom Near

That was when Stevenson called for a strong civil rights stand in There will be iris blooming the Democratic platform and around the Whiteman Air Base voice after a tonsillectomy chang- announced many schools in the So- caused some consternation among Hospital next spring because memhis Southern supporters. viet Union won't hold their usual

Benefield said it was then that 2 saw to it that plenty of iris history examinations this year. the South learned that Stevenson, That songbird Teresa Brewer, by his previous expressions of E. A. Goodwin, field director of The District Achievement Day whose records sell in the mil- moderation, "did not mean what lions, doesn't own a piano and it thought he meant."

The Harriman camp did not con-That mighty Mickey Mantle has tend the Southern votes would At the July meeting of Garden this year and regardless of the "I'm not asking drivers to do a long way to go if he wants to switch to Harriman, who has rethe impossible. Actually, what I catch up with Ty Cobb, who hit peatedly urged a strong civil boxes and baskets of iris because showing. ask is very simple. I'm asking 300 or more for 23 straight sea. rights program. But it indicated Mrs. Harold Dean, president of belief some Southern votes that the club, had told them about the souri who holds a valid license That about 1 in 600 youngsters formerly would have gone to Stev. request the Red Cross had receivto drive an automobile, to drive has a form of brain damage, often enson now would go to Sen. Lyn- ed and asked them to help. There the car with increased vigilance undetected, which prevents him don B. Johnson of Texas or var- was iris of all kinds and the next fraction of our American youth ious other favorite sons. This week Mrs. A. A. Ferguson and partake in, let me recommend the

In declaring that Harriman had Hospital. Highway Patrol Superintendent, bought 26,500 backyard pools last picked up votes, his aides said. There was plenty of help in setyear at a cost of 78 million dollars, they came chiefly from delegates ting it out, because airmen from summary of what 4-H means to Heavy traffic, high speeds and That the buzuckie is a Balkan formerly pledged to Sen. Estes the 340th TAC Hospital Group the rural segment of our Ameriholiday-mindedness are the chief instrument similar to the Russian Kefauver of Tennessee or former. were anxious to help in every way

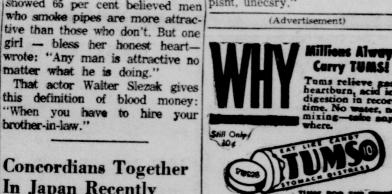
race in favor of Stevenson.

Short Form

DES MOINES, Iowa A - When convalescent patients sit and along the telephone numbering system the walks and foundation of the 1955. Three hundred and sixty- Suez Canal. He dropped the plan for Des Moines and several small building where patients and visifour people died on Missouri because of his erroneous belief towns nearby was changed, the tors may enjoy the colorful show streets and highways during Aug- that the Mediterranean was 30 telephone company put out a new of iris next spring. That Robert Q. Lewis, the be- abbreviations.

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for exhibiting 4-H livestock, poultr We have just returned from a and field crop projects on th very wonderful and successful 4-H county basis for Pettis County 4-H That warm weather addicts who how busy their bodies really are. Harriman's campaign director, camp at the Knob Noster State numbers. The selection of the said the New Yorker already was Park. The 4-H training that has judges here will to a large degree assured of about 400 first-ballot been instilled by their local lead-determine whether 4-H members votes and predicted the number ers really reflects at group get-will want to take their exhibit

tion but valuable training was giv- on the poultry show with relation en in highway safety, artificial to the State Fair. All "Chicken respiration, fire safety, nature of Tomorrow" entries are autostudy and handicraft. The leader-matically entered in the State estimated included ballots of 100 ship provided by 4-H and unior Fair when members filled out their That the popular impression tu- spends his spare time between or more delegates he said had leaders was very instrumental in blanks last May. These members cannot use any of these birds for entry in the open class poultry Monday, Aug. 13, is the big day show. Walter Russell, extension poultryman has informed us that the Junior Poultry exhibited on

> Entries that want to go on to the State Fair should contact he extension office right after the Livestock Show and see about your bers of Sedalia Garden Club No. exhibitor tickets.

Page 67 of the fair catalog is

was set out after learning through 4-H District Achlevement Day

the American Red Cross, that the will be held at Clinton on Wednesbase needed help in beautifying day, Aug. 15. We feel that Pettis

4-H and American Youth

With all the play that is given ing the months of August, Sep- That Hollywood has lost its mon- would block the Stevenson forces' Mrs. C. E. Van Horn took ten reading of "Lets Stop Maligning bushels of iris to the Air Base Our American Youth" on Page 133 of the August Reader's Digest. In this article you will find a they could and under the direc-



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